

# The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

## Reading, writing, 'rithmetic

The return to basics in education has stirred controversy in recent years as some parents, teachers and students, dissatisfied with contemporary or "progressive" teaching methods, sought a return to traditional values.

A "fundamental school" in the large Pasadena school district has been a model for similar programs in California and the Valley. John Marshall School, a combination elementary and high school, was founded in 1973 to offer parents a choice of either standard methods or a more structured approach with increased emphasis on discipline and meeting set academic standards.

Walnut Grove School in Pleasanton and Joe Michell School in Livermore have both established "fundamentalist" programs as options to their curricula.

For more, see page 3.



Homegrown parades, often featuring school-aged youngsters, are the easiest for security reasons.

## Safety, cost woes

# Parade tradition— tough to keep alive

Renewal of the traditional County Fair Parade keeps Pleasanton in the forefront of Valley communities when it comes to the distinction of parade capital of the Valley.

At one time, the community had a plethora of parades: Good Times Roll in May; Firemen's Muster in June; the Fair Parade in July; and in recent years an annual band parade from around the area. And, of

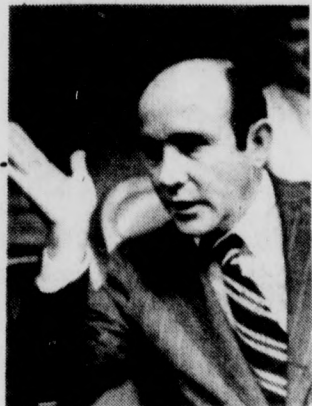
course, there was the occasional soccer opening, high school homecoming and other small parades, which still are held.

But Good Times has rolled away to San Mateo and the firemen didn't have their parade this year, so lovers of the processional displays are glad to see the County Fair Parade renewed another year.

See 'Before,' pg. 2

## Dublin cityhood

See page 2



## EBAL title today

The East Bay Athletic League cross-country meet will be held at Lafayette Reservoir today.

Amador Valley, Granada, Livermore and San Ramon are favored to battle it out for the varsity crown in a tight race. Granada is heavily favored in the girls' competition, Amador Valley is favored in the frosh-soph and the junior varsity race is wide-open.

For details, see sports

## Job van here

LIVERMORE — CETA on Wheels, the big van that carries people concerned with job training and leads about jobs, will visit this city Nov. 17.

The van will park at 1783 Barcelona between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The job-finding program is sponsored by the Alameda County Training and Employment Board.

# SRV teachers approve new three-year pact

## Administrator salary switch, see page 4

ALAMO — A three-year contract giving teachers a 5.8 percent salary hike was approved Wednesday night by members of the San Ramon Valley Education Association.

The Murray School District teachers vote today at their respective schools.

Results will be tabulated at the Uniserve offices in Dublin.

The vote had been postponed twice, once when a faction of junior high teachers asked for a chance to air their concerns over the tentative contract.

The boards in both the Murray and San Ramon districts are expected to act on the agreements at meetings next week.

Association president Mary Ann Carr announced the results of three hours' voting at United Methodist Church in Alamo.

"They weren't terribly interested in the amount of money," said Carr about the teachers. "They wanted a fair contract."

The contract, a product of several months of negotiations and mediation by the teachers and San Ramon Valley Unified School District, also includes provisions for grievance arbitration, employee evaluation, reassignment and transfers, and the school year calendar.

Carr attributed the "no" votes for the contract to teachers' concerns about a contract provision for a vote on whether to charge an "agency" fee of all teachers, whether they belong to the Education Association or not.

She said many teachers misinterpreted the contract thinking it would require the fee, which would be set later by the association.

Carr said she was happy with the voter turnout, and added that some teachers missed the election because of a flu epidemic that hit one of the valley schools this week.

The election validates the contract for about 600 teachers and a handful of counselors, nurses and psychologists who work for the district.

It runs from July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1980.

## No sewer settlement

# Landowners want to develop

PLEASANTON — Three landowners are trying to change the city's general plan so they can develop their property, at a time when there are already more potential developments than sewage capacity to service them in the Sunol Plant area.

Should the three separate applications for General Plan amendments be approved by the planning commission and city council, approximately 80 acres would be changed from open space designation to residential or industrial designation.

The largest of the applications comes from Thomas McManus, who

wants to re-designate his 66 acres located next to the Youth Sports Park from "park and recreational use" to "medium density residential use."

McManus' attorney, Peter Turner, says the city "has no intention of using the property as a park or of buying it," thus his client wants to develop.

But planning director Bob Harris told The Times that the last he heard, the city is still interested in using those 66 acres as a park, but doesn't want to buy the land right away.

The re-designation of McManus'

property would reduce the city's future available parkland by 20 percent. If he succeeds in changing the general plan, re-zoning his land, and building the estimated 362 homes on it, the environmental impact report claims his development would also use 50 percent of the remaining sewage capacity left in the Sunol Plant.

The planning commission has put his application over until December. However, the commission is scheduled to hear the two other amendment requests at its meeting next Wednesday evening.

# A full day's battle over general plan

OAKLAND — Several Valley public officials will fight for their beliefs today before the board of supervisors on county planning issues.

The topics include two developments north of Livermore, Carl Nipper's plan for 120 units on the Pleasanton Ridge, and Lone Star Industries' request for an asphalt batch plant on Stanley Boulevard.

One of the two developments north of Livermore, Harlan Geldermann's proposed New Town of 45,000 persons, looks resolved. Supervisors voted 3-2 against it last month and it's before the supervisors again only as a matter of routine referral along with many other Valley general plan amendment items.

Next to the Geldermann proposal is a subdivision of 4,500 proposed for Collier Canyon Road near the Chabot College Valley Campus. That's

the one City of Livermore, led by Mayor Helen Tirsell, will concentrate on today when the hearing begins at 9:30 a.m. in the supervisors' chambers, fifth floor, 1221 Oak St.

The supervisors approved that one on a split vote, but Tirsell sees that as an inconsistency, because it's a mini-New Town, she feels.

Pleasanton Council Member Joyce LeClaire plans to speak out against Nipper's plan. It goes against the city's belief that any large housing development ought to be in the city because cities can provide the services much better.

Pleasanton Council Member William Herlihy plans to appear before the supervisors at 10:30 a.m. when they consider Lone Star's request for the asphalt plant. Herlihy believes it should not be approved because it will bring more sand and gravel truck traffic down Pleasanton's First Street.

## Cow puncher



Weapons he'll carry into ring this evening at Cow Palace.

# SRV man to fight cowboy as Grand National highlight

SAN RAMON — A San Ramon businessman will climb into the boxing ring this evening for a good cause. Bill Sullivan will take part in a tradition of the Grand National Livestock Show when horse exhibitors square off against rodeo cowboys in 10 boxing matches.

Proceeds from the event go to fight cancer. The participants go to fight each other, in a serious, fully officiated bout that settles some serious feuds between the two classes of horsemen.

Sullivan, who sells stock equipment, has trained for eight months in preparation for his fight tonight with

Dominic Genco. Sullivan is a 6-2, 214 pounder. Genco is 6-4, 250, and a professional bulldogger.

Sullivan is not concerned. In fact, he's going into the ring in style, wearing a lavish silk boxing robe, and waving two American flags.

A crowd of 2,000 is expected for the event, which enters its fifth year as a part of the Grand National Show.

None of the horsemen are professional fighters, but they'll be afforded the best help, with doctors and cut men in the corners, and former middleweight champion Carl 'Bobo' Olson officiating in the ring.

For full story, see page 20.

## Chowchilla:

# She sang to keep courage

OAKLAND — A little girl, dwarfed by the large witness stand chair, recalled Wednesday singing songs to bolster her courage during the Chowchilla kidnapping but finally fainting from fright.

Ten-year-old Jennifer Brown told of being abducted July 15, 1976, by the three confessed kidnapers who sat staring at her from across the courtroom.

See 'Chowchilla,' pg. 2

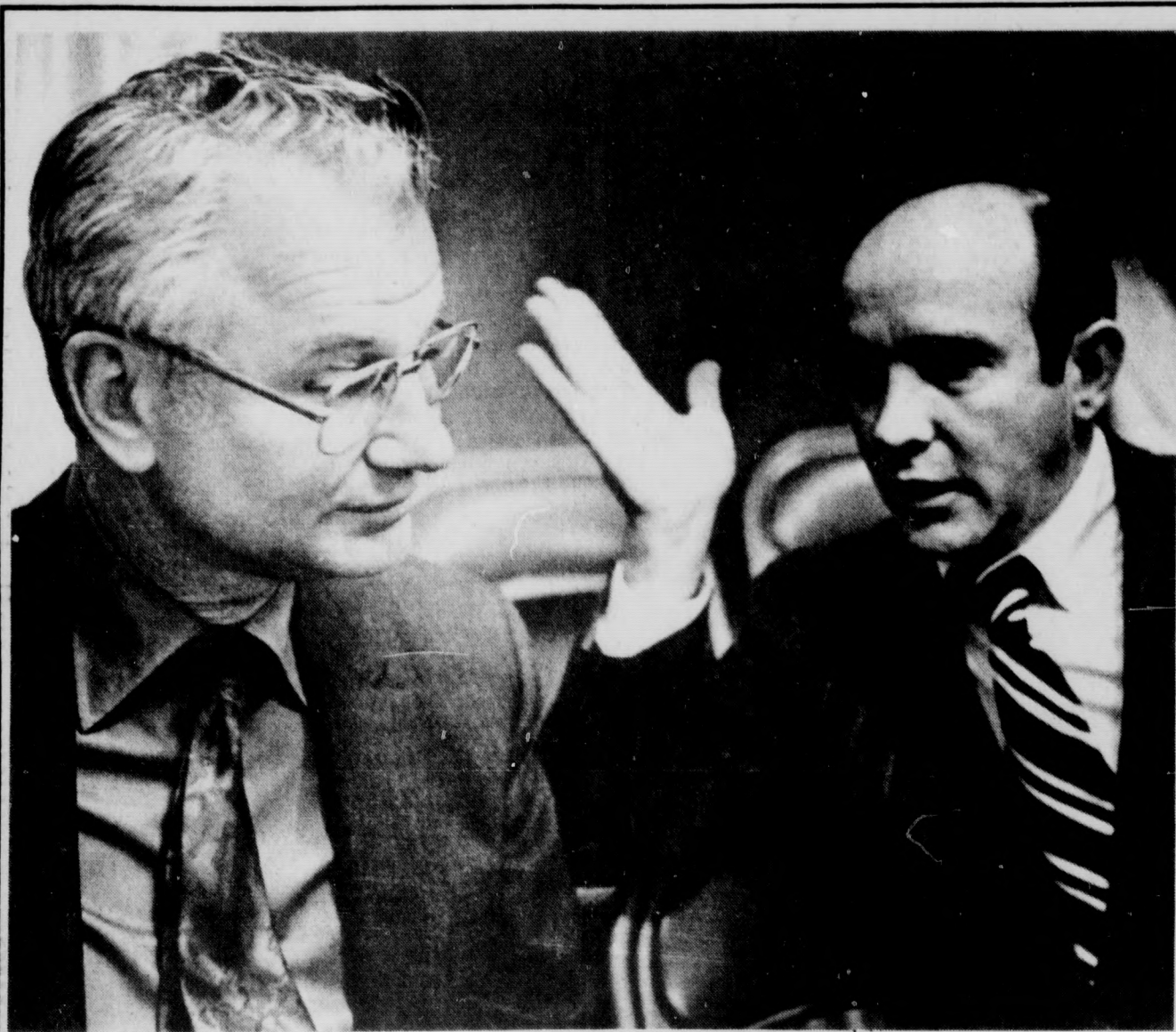
## Vigil over Lab

Two persons questioning the operating agreement between the University of California and two nuclear weapons design laboratories say they will wait for UC President David Saxon outside his Berkeley office today until he defends that agreement.

UC Berkeley Professor Charles Schwartz, who first released information that the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory was developing the neutron bomb, and Diane Thomas, a member of the UC Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project, will begin their vigil at about 1 p.m., a spokeswoman said yesterday.

More supporters of the action would appear in Saxon's office Friday if he refused to talk with Schwartz and Thomas today, the spokeswoman said.





Roland Mayne, left, and Paul Ryan discuss pros and cons of incorporating Dublin. Mayne is Executive Director of Local Area Formation

Commission (LAFCO). Ryan is General Manager of Valley Community Services District (VCSD). (Times Photo by Sue Vogelsanger)

## More Dublin cityhood research

DUBLIN — The Dublin Incorporation Committee has upped Beverly Lane's fee from \$750 to \$1000 to obtain additional information for their incorporation feasibility study.

Dave Burton, Incorporation Committee chairman said the fee increase was made to offset time spent in extra required research.

Lane is a veteran of the incorporation effort involving Danville/Alamo and San Ramon last year. She has numerous other community activities to her credit. Currently, she is working on a masters thesis dealing with incorporation.

Burton said the increase was decided on after an incorporation meeting attended by local government officials and the general public.

Input during that Oct. 20 forum made it clear alternatives to incorporation should be included in the fea-

sibility study, Burton indicated.

However, Roland Mayne, executive director of Local Area Formation Commission (LAFCO), said not even \$1000 would be enough to cover costs of producing a feasibility study.

"Between eight and twelve thousand dollars would be more in the ballpark," Mayne said.

The \$1000 was set aside for the Incorporation Committee by the Alameda County board of supervisors for use in their incorporation effort.

The \$1000 cannot be handled directly by the Incorporation Committee, Burton explained. He said it has to be channeled through a public agency.

The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) agreed to act as the administrator of the funds.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

## VCSD supports Dublin service TV

DUBLIN — Since Valley Community Services District (VCSD) directors are lending support, Dublin may not lose community television programming.

VCSD directors agreed to write a letter to TeleVue expressing interest in continued public access programs.

TeleVue provides necessary services for getting these free local productions televised.

Community television Director/Producer Sharon Lee said the situation needed official support. She asked VCSD directors if they would fill the slot.

Dublin will lose community television unless it can come up with a modulator of its own. Lee said the one Dublin has been using was loaned as a gift from Pleasanton. She said Pleasanton had paid for the

modulator.

"Pleasanton now wishes to return the modulator to its own studio for daytime and direct broadcasting," Lee explained.

A modulator is a piece of equipment that changes electrical impulses into frequencies that can be picked up on your TV set. A TV station cannot televise without one.

At the time the modula-

tor was placed where Dublin could also use it, the Pleasanton studio was not ready to make full time use of the equipment.

Lee said if programming continues, the community television group plans to give on-location training for prospective directors and producers. On-the-spot programs would also be televised.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

## Santa Rita escapee sought

# SF police enter burglary case from Pleasanton

The suspect's vehicle had been stolen from Walnut Creek a day earlier, police said.

The only suspect arrested so far, a 15-year-old boy currently on probation from an earlier burglary conviction, was booked at juvenile hall on suspicion of burglary, possessing stolen property and auto theft.

Every piece of stolen property was recovered and returned to Berryman. Police said the stolen goods were easy to trace because the victim had recorded the serial number of each item.

San Francisco police last week recovered \$3,000 of stereo equipment that had been stolen from a Livermore home only two hours earlier.

Police arrested a 15-year-old youth at the scene. Two other suspects broke free from officers and escaped through backyards in a nearby residential area.

Last Thursday about 11 a.m., burglars kicked in a door to Gerald Wayne Berryman's Hanover Street home and stole more than \$3,000 of stereo equipment and a 35mm

camera.

At about 1:45 p.m., San Francisco patrolmen spotted three persons standing near a car parked on Church Street. One of the persons appeared startled, officers reported, and quickly slammed the car's trunk.

Police stopped and questioned the trio. One man produced a birth certificate for identification, but when he could not give officers the proper birthdate, he and another suspect sprinted away.

Police have issued an arrest warrant for Terry Tallman, 22, a former Pleasanton resident who escaped from Santa Rita Sept. 6, in connection with the incident. Tallman was serving time for convictions of drunk driving, auto theft and receiving stolen property, sheriff's deputies said yesterday.

A third suspect, believed to be a 15-year-old boy, was also being sought by police in connection with the burglary. The investigation is continuing.

## Chowchilla testimony

Cont. from pg. 1

"I was scared and I was thinking about my mom and my dad," she said of the hours she spent in an underground tomb. "It was hot and it didn't smell that nice. A lot of kids were crying and screaming and we were singing."

She said she and another girl sang "If You're Happy and You Know It, Clap Your Hands."

"Did anyone clap their hands?" asked assistant district attorney Joanne Pirelli.

"No," Jennifer said softly.

She said she continued singing pop music songs like, "Boogie Fever" and "Get Down Tonight" until her fear overwhelmed her. Even while singing, she said she felt "sad."

"After we were in there a long time, the air started to disappear and it got hard to breathe," Jennifer remembered of the 16 hours she and the others spent in a buried moving van.

Then, she said, a distraught child kicked a

wooden beam and the roof of the van began collapsing.

Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan, watching the parade of youngsters file up to the witness stand, made it clear he was sympathetic

but stressed he would protect the defendants' rights.

"Nobody was fair to these children when they were kidnapped," the judge said. "... These poor children were treated badly — no question about it."

## Valley obituary

### Antonio de Silva

Antonio de Silva, a Livermore resident for the past five years, died in his home Nov. 1. He was 74 years old.

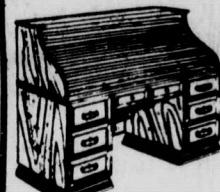
The native of Madeira Island in Portugal came here after he retired from bartending in Brooklyn, New York. He left behind two sisters, Virginia Mendonca de Salinas and Mary Silva of Livermore; and two brothers, Americo Silva of San Leandro and Frank Silva of Massachusetts. He is also survived by numerous

nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at Calaghan Mortuary, 3822 East Avenue, in Livermore today from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mass will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. Michaels Catholic Church, Livermore. Burial will follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward.

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## Before the parade passes us by

Cont. from pg. 1

But Good Times has rolled away to San Mateo and the firemen didn't have their parade this year, so lovers of the processional displays are glad to see the County Fair Parade renewed another year.

By comparison, Dublin this year had only the parade last month that helped dedicate the new historical building complex on old Dublin-San Ramon Road.

Livermore, too, had only one major parade, the Rodeo Parade. And that almost didn't happen because the Rodeo Association lost city funding of it. Some community-spirited folks led by former wagon train driver Harold Gabriel, managed to coordinate a smaller version of previous parades mostly with local people participating.

In Livermore, the one big parade presents little in the way of headaches, according to Police Chief Ron Lindgren. Perhaps 15 officers are assigned to crowd control and traffic duties. And the state has to be notified that Highway 84, which runs down First Street, will have its traffic rerouted down Fourth Street for a few hours.

In Pleasanton, the headaches can be a little bigger because most traffic funnels to Main Street. The biggest gripe comes from merchants who don't like Saturday parades.

They were not happy about the annual band parade last Saturday which blocked traffic off Main Street from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., some of the shopping prime time of the week.

"If we are going to have a parade, we'd like to have it on Sunday," commented Acting Police Chief Ron

Nelson, echoing merchants' sentiments.

The County Fair parade is much nicer duty for the police than the old Good Times Parade. Pickup trucks laden with cases of beer were a common sight at the Good Times Parade and the results made more than a few spectators surly. The County Fair parade, drawing mainly Valley residents in the past, never has been like that, said Nelson.

The city also has an ordinance now, inspired by teen cruising on Main Street, which forbids consumption of alcoholic beverages by anyone on the commercial streets, so that should help keep the parade routes pure, added Nelson.

Vendors can be a problem. Ones attached to the county fair sometimes try to hawk their wares in the street during the parade, unaware they need a police permit. The gendarmes set them straight quickly so the flow of the parade is not curtailed.

Crowds lining Main Street could slow down response from the fire department's downtown station, so two officers are stationed at Division Street, in case the truck must get through the crowds. The only time crowds might prove a serious hindrance is when a fire breaks out somewhere along the parade route, said Nelson. But even then, a route can be broken through fairly rapidly.

### BORN LOSER

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November 1st marks an eventful anniversary year for us at The Grist Mill. Our efforts to create the finest natural foods center in Contra Costa County have been non-stop. First—the constant remodeling and reorganizing of our store. Then the expanded luncheon menu of 12 sandwiches, 12 salads, home-made soups, espresso coffees and herb teas, and desserts representing what our customers and our staff feel to be the finest quality eating experience in the area. And then completion of our natural foods bakery specializing in organic daily stone ground whole grain breads and natural pastries which we are very proud to say is the only bakery of its kind establishing a tradition of the finest ingredient baking anywhere. Many of our bakery products are now in demand of several fine grocery market chains and independents. And then there is our catering services which commenced this summer with contracts to prepare natural food meals for star entertainers at the Concord Pavilion. Our catering services are ever expanding and gaining a reputation for the finest quality. And what's in store for the coming months? More eventful directions! We've all but outgrown the building we're in, but we won't let that stop us. Our fondest dream is to continue our growth to bring you a new living experience environment in a new Grist Mill, representing the finest natural foods complex anywhere! We certainly hope that your life experience is as exciting and satisfying for you as it has been for us. After all — you're the ones that have allowed us to make our dreams into realities. With warm best wishes, Gary and Marlene, Proprietors

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WHOLE WHEAT PASTRY FLOUR (Stoneground) Reg. 32 lb.	.28 lb.	CAROB CHIPS Reg. 1.50 lb.	1.19 lb.
RAW WHEAT GERM Reg. 32 lb.	.45 lb.	DELUXE TRAIL MIX (Delicious & Nutritious Snack Treat) Reg. 1.90 lb.	1.59 lb.
NUTRITIONAL YEAST (Dr. Donsbach's Formula 500 with Vitamins) Reg. 2.99 lb.	2.39 lb.	NATURAL APPLE JUICE (Pure, Unfiltered) Reg. 3.45 gal.	2.85 lb.
LECITHIN GRANULES Reg. 4.35 lb.	3.50 lb.	<b>NATURAL AGED CHEESE</b>	
SUNFLOWER SEEDS (Raw, Hulled) Reg. 1.17 lb.	1.00 lb.	CACHE VALLEY SWISS CHEESE (The Finest Domestic) Reg. 2.49 lb.	1.89 lb.
ROLLED OATS (Regular Or Quick Cooking) 36 lb.	.29 lb.	WHOLE MILK MOZZARELLA (The Finest) Reg. 1.79 lb.	1.59 lb.
WHOLE WHEAT SPAGHETTI PASTA Reg. 69¢ lb.	57¢ lb.	TURUNMA (JACK) Reg. 1.89 lb.	1.69 lb.
WHOLE WHEAT LASAGNE PASTA Reg. 83¢ lb.	69¢ lb.	(Imported, More Taste than Monterey Jack)	
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## Back to basics pays in fundamental plan

Donna Jennings says the big difference between her fourth grade experience and older brother's is he had no homework and she has it almost every night.

"But I like that, my mom says I learn by homework mostly," said the 8-year-old.

Donna is among the increasing number of students in California attending fundamental schools, known as "traditional" or "3-Rs" schools where discipline is strict, dress codes are kept and the emphasis is on getting back to the basics of reading, writing and mathematics.

She attends the John Marshall School in Pasadena, one of the first of its kind when it opened in 1975 and considered a model by educators nationwide.

Many communities have watched the progress of the school, a combination junior-senior high school with an adjoining elementary school, and have begun their own programs in recent years. Among them are San Francisco, Oakland and Fresno.

However the fundamental programs have not earned unanimous support. In Pasadena there are parents and students who feel the school is not substantially different from the regular schools. They suspect it may just be the board of education's way to include a private school with select students within the public system that was losing 1,200 to 1,500 students annually after court-ordered integration took effect in 1970. The decline has continued but this year's drop numbered only 500.

In many ways the critics are correct in contending the differences are not dramatic. Despite the fundamental schools stereotypes, a visitor is hard pressed to find rows of stiffly erect youngsters with eyes straight ahead, not uttering a word for fear of being paddled.

Hallways and classrooms are quiet and the students are attentive. But they are not above snickering, whispering and a little fun when, for instance, they begin experimenting with the sounds of a new language like Spanish.

Still, students at Marshall and nearby Pasadena High School, a "regular" school, admit the classrooms are more ordered at Marshall and its that difference that impresses a growing number of students and parents.

"I like the whole atmosphere of the school," said Donna's mother, Nancy Jennings.

"I feel good having my children there because the rules are stricter and people aren't allowed to mistreat others," she said.

George Hepp, the father of one of Donna's classmates, said his five children attend the school both because of the back-to-basics approach and the discipline.

These favorable comments, an increase in enrollment, test scores which have risen steadily for white and minority students and the duplication of the Pasadena system elsewhere have led the program's founders to declare it a success.

Four years after the first fundamental school opened with an enrollment of 826 in the elementary grades, the program has expanded to four elementary schools and the Marshall junior-senior high school. At fall's start, enrollment was 3,172 with a waiting list of 836 out of a district enrollment of 25,200.

"I think the youngsters' increasing test scores are evidence of our progress," said Dr. Michael Kellner, who served as principal of the first fundamental school in Pasadena and now heads another.

The principals are especially pleased with the progress of black students. Test scores indicate the gap between minority and Anglo youngsters is narrowing in the elementary grades at the fundamental schools, which administrators attribute to the highly structured environment.

The fundamentalists believe they have succeeded because they have achieved a return to the kind of academic atmosphere that prevailed in most schools before the 1960's when open schools, permissiveness and experimentation with "progressive" techniques became popular.

"Schools have been experimenting for a decade and I think many feel it's been a waste of time and are getting back to the basics," said Bill Smith, fourth grade teacher at Marshall.

Yet some observers feel the fundamental schools are little different from the renewed concern for basics seen in many "regular" schools today.

Dr. Alexander Law, a California state education department official, noted the fundamental schools are one aspect of a nationwide drive toward competency-based education standards which require students to achieve certain levels before passing or graduating.

"We are saying there are standards everyone has to meet and I think the fundamental schools go further in a rigorous attack on these things," Law said. "I don't have a strong feeling pro or con on them, I just think public schools can accomplish everything the fundamental schools can," he said.

Oakland schools have begun a district wide curriculum for reading, language arts and mathematics.

"In every instance I'm aware of, the fundamental schools came about as the result of a small group of parents who think children are not achieving what they should," Law said.

That assessment holds true for districts other than Pasadena. The "academics plus" program in the Mt. Diablo Unified School District, was demanded by a small parent group.

"They wanted a certain atmosphere stressing learning on a consistent basis and they wanted the whole school committed to it," said District spokeswoman Pat Howlett.

In Fresno, the impetus for "Renaissance schools" came from two conservative board members who said parents should have a choice in the kind of schools their children attend.

In Pasadena, Beverly Van Neurs, a vocal critic of the fundamental schools there and last year's president of the PTA council, agrees the schools came about through the demands of a few. She also contends the demand was partially motivated by parents' desires for a "safe school" not as troubled as most with integration problems because of its smaller size and the students attend either by choice or their parents request.

"The fundamental school has a higher socio-economic level like a private school within the public school system," she said.

Peter Hagan, director of evaluation and research for the district acknowledged that Marshall was "whiter" than the district's other secondary schools while the elementary ratios are close to those of the entire district.

Despite any reputation as academically "special," Marshall also has students on the troubled end of the spectrum. Some teachers and students feel there are parents who send their children there when all else fails.

"Many parents send their sons and daughters in the hope we can reform them," said a high school English teacher at Marshall. "That's not our purpose. We would like to have already fundamental but we've taken on a role almost like a reform school in some aspects," he said.

Still, many students at Marshall are ex-private-school students and several said they liked Marshall for its lack of racial trouble and the small size.

"They've got a good show on top," he noted, "but that's it."

## Livermore hub invites blood tests

High blood pressure is a serious condition usually indicating major health problems, but many people don't know they have hypertension until it is too late.

The Livermore Health Center offers free blood pressure checks to all, on a walk in basis, every Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Senior citizens, common targets for hypertension, are particularly urged to come in.

## Oakland Ballet to offer 'Coppelia' on Chabot stage

The Oakland Ballet, artists-in-residence this year at Chabot College in Hayward, will present the ballet, "Coppelia," at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the College-Community Auditorium.

The ballet is the first in a series which the company will present at Chabot College during the year.

Tickets priced at \$3, \$4, and \$5 may be purchased at the Chabot College Auditorium box office from 12:15

to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The box

office also will be open starting at 7 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

## TV depression talk

Everything you always wanted to know about depression but were too depressed to ask will be covered by Valley psychologist Judy Turner in a talk on local cable television tonight.

The show will be seen at 8 p.m. on cable TV Channel 10 in Pleasanton only. It will be rebroadcast next

week, Tuesday through Friday, on Channel 12 at 8:30 a.m. in Livermore and 9 a.m. in Pleasanton.

Turner works for the Alameda County Mental Health Center on Hopyard Road in Pleasanton and gave the talk a couple of weeks ago at Shannon Center in Dublin.

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## SRV school candidate weighs goal priorities

Michael Wahlig, one of four candidates for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District board in Tuesday's elections, believes the district should take a resolute and orderly road to solving the principal problems of student



Michael Wahlig

housing and budgeting.

A physicist, associated with Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory the past 15 years, Wahlig has put together a highly-organized campaign force that has already held numerous "meet the candidate" nights.

Also seeking the position are Don Smith, a San Ramon resident like Wahlig, and Joan Scott and Karen Stepper of Danville.

Parent of three school-age children, a fourth having recently graduated from a San Ramon district high school, Wahlig is well known in the San Ramon area through his work as president and board member of the San Ramon Homeowners Association.

Wahlig expressed qualified support for the year-round schools pilot project.

"The district will have to look at all the financial aspects before determining how many schools can be a part of the project," said Wahlig. He noted that one of the schools recommended for inclusion in the pilot program starting next July, Green Valley, would need approximately \$116,000 in air conditioning added. The other schools

selected were Walt Disney, Twin Creeks, and Montevideo.

Wahlig felt the Citizens Committee for Year-Round Schools did an excellent job in providing supportive data for their recommendations.

But Wahlig feels the district must move at a measured pace and not lose sight of four options to housing students. Those would be, aside from year-round schools, double sessions, portables, and passage of a bond issue to add to facilities.

He is concerned that the district and board also get more involved in working with developers and the San Ramon area planning commission.

"Even if we go into the year-round schools pilot project, it is not going to keep us from having double sessions in another session," contends Wahlig.

Asked if there might be weak points in curriculum at the elementary, intermediate or high school levels, Wahlig answered "I just don't think, when kids graduate from high school, that parents are really satisfied with the total education they've received. We have to do better. This can be accomplished partly through setting improvement goals measured by tests."

Added Wahlig, "An attitude must be established whereby we set our sights higher from grade 1 through grade 12."

Regarding binding arbitration of grievances and agency shop, Wahlig felt he could not commit himself until he read the contract language. But he felt, as a general practice, he could not agree to binding arbitration for all grievances.

Wahlig served on a district committee for personalized education for three years, which developed the English and mathematics curriculum at the elementary, intermediate and high school levels.

—by Al Fischer

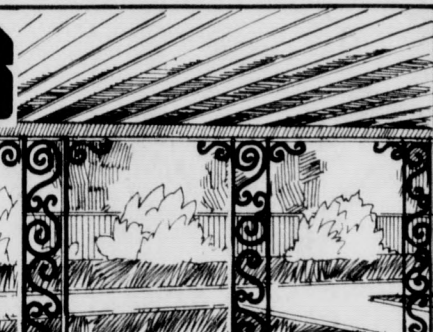
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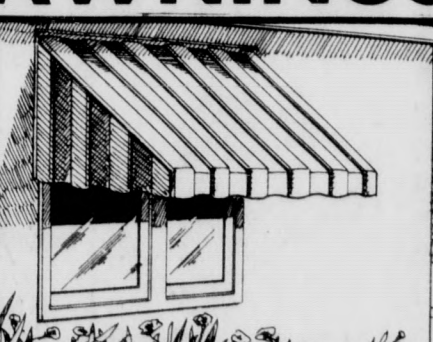
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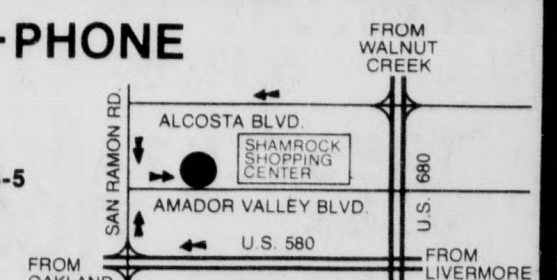
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### Homecoming court

Terry Crawford, left, was selected Homecoming Queen at Amador Valley High last Friday night with junior Debbie Lee, sophomore Cathy Malone, and freshman Ann Peterson being named princesses. The junior class won the float competition and Cyril Bonanno's cross country team the car competition.

The latter featured a tennis shoe mounted on top of a car. Amador Valley's football team topped off the "Music Through the Ages" theme week by defeating California High.

(Times photo)

## Amador, Pleasanton merit pay

A committee of Amador and Pleasanton school district administrators is actively exploring the subject of merit pay for administrators in the two districts.

At the insistence of both school boards, a committee was formed last month and has already held two meetings on the subject.

Betty Nostrand, president of the elementary district board, said there were no immediate plans to consider the issue of merit pay for teachers. The merit pay question surfaced almost two years ago at Mrs. Nostrand's urging.

However, she believes it is difficult to work such a pay system in for teachers, which would be based on performance. Mrs. Nostrand indicated there were wide-ranging opinions on the subject even amongst the two school boards.

The Amador-Pleasanton committee is presently chaired by Superintendent Bruce Newlin and includes Phyllis Clark, teaching viceprincipal at Vintage Hills School; Roger Dabney, an assistant principal at Ama-

dor Valley High; Dave Cook, an assistant principal at Pleasanton School; Richard Carroll, Foothill High principal; Dick Parks, an assistant principal at Dublin High; Joan Mackay, administrative assistant at Foothill High, and Gene Vargas, principal at Fairlands School.

Panel members met Tuesday and, initially, on Oct. 24. Newlin and the committee reportedly will look at procedures for establishing a merit pay system, what criteria should be looked for in an administrator's on-the-job performance, levels of compensation, and what other districts are doing in the area of merit pay.

There are apparently no plans at present to increase

the size of the committee to include board, teacher, or community representatives.

Nor is there any time line for the committee to report back to the respective boards.

## Pleasanton trustees OK new teacher pact

PLEASANTON — Pleasanton school board members last night quickly and unanimously approved a contract with teachers to run from now until June, 1979.

Prior to acting on the tentative contract agreement, trustees heard a Fairlands School report on the family life and sex education unit for fifth graders at that school.

The Brown Act and its implications to quorums of trustees who gather at non-board meetings was discussed at length. The subject was brought up by Ronald Ott, trustee.

Ott believes "it is a terrible piece of legislation because it does not give definitions on some key points."

Approval on the contract makes Pleasanton the second district in the Valley to settle on terms.

Teachers voted 129 to 7

last week to approve what amounts to the first contract in the district since the advent of collective bargaining.

Teachers will receive 5 percent pay raises plus increase would raise the salary schedule to where beginning teachers would receive \$10,500 per year. The schedule goes up

to a maximum of \$22,400. The Amador Valley Teachers Association will have the right to reopen next spring on salaries and benefits of for 1978-79.

A majority of teachers in the Pleasanton district are in the middle to upper ranges in the salary schedule, or between \$13,500 and \$15,500 per year.

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### Benefit slated for SRV school board hopeful

Proceeds from a campaign party honoring Mike Wahlig Saturday night will go to the campaign fund of Wahlig, who is running for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District board.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served at the cocktail party, to be hosted by Bill and Mary Ellen Highfield, 767 Contada Circle, Danville.

The party is set for 7 to 9 p.m.

Interested voters and campaign workers are invited to attend to meet Wahlig. There is no admission charge.

The school board election is Tuesday, Nov. 8.

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# Home finances more than nickle and dime stuff

If Mary Jones is using Mrs. Frank Jones on all her credit and banking accounts, she is doing herself a real disservice, according to Kathy Aldridge.

By using her husband's name she may be building terrific credit but for Frank Jones, not Mary Jones, said Aldridge.

Aldridge, a representative from Sun Life Insurance of Canada, and her colleague Howard Davis spoke to the Livermore Lab Women's Association recently about money management and estate planning.

Credit, said Aldridge, is simply a matter of obtaining money, good and services with deferred payment.

Generally, men or women wishing to obtain credit must prove stability, responsibility and willingness to repay, explained Aldridge.

Stability often means a job, marriage or an



Each person should have some accounts in his or her own name believes Kathy Aldridge.

Without a will 15 to 60 per cent of estate is siphoned off before the family gets a penny

established permanent residence. Responsibility, she said, can be shown with payment of past debts.

It is important for a person desiring credit to have his or her own saving, checking and charge accounts, said Aldridge. She added that women can start with a local boutique account and ultimately work up to an American Express card.

Aldridge cautioned that with a joint account, if either person lets it go delinquent, it will reflect both persons' credit.

As of Jan. 1, 1975 a woman can use her own name on all credit business. Aldridge suggested ignoring questions on a credit application that ask about a husband's name or his earnings.

Whether a woman is married or single, she can use her single name for finances, said Aldridge. She added that women cannot be required to reapply, nor can they have their credit cancelled simply because they get married.

The Equal Credit Act states questions based on sex or marital status are illegal, as are questions about birth control and child bearing. In addition, explained Aldridge, questions about a spouse can only be asked if the spouse will be co-liaible (equally responsible).

California is a community property state which means that husband and wife have equal ownership of goods owned or bought during a marriage, said Aldridge.

Gifts before or after marriage and inheritances belong to the individual, she explained.

Couples who are living together, however have no law to encompass the ramifications as in marriage, said Aldridge. "It may be a preferable arrangement, but it is no easy way out."

When it comes to managing the money, Aldridge said you should ask yourself, "Where does it all go?" To answer that completely, she sug-

gested keeping close track of all expenditures.

Shelter should not account for more than 25 per cent of the net income. "This is really hard to do in this area," she commented.

"No more than 15 per cent of net income should be tied up in installment payments," said Aldridge, who added that a maximum of 10 per cent should go toward payment of bank charge accounts and credit cards.

Shop around for places to borrow money, suggested Aldridge. She said a credit union will usually have the lowest interest rates, while institutions which lend money based on personal property, "like HFC," often have very high rates.

Using bank overdrafts is an expensive way of borrowing money. Aldridge said interest on bank credit card overdrafts is 18 per cent a year. Overdue department store accounts cost about the same, she said.

In any case, "don't borrow more than you need, and repay as quickly as you can," said Aldridge.

Filing for bankruptcy is not a good idea, said Aldridge. She explained that you can not be bonded for seven years, and many employers require employees to be bonded.

By declaring bankruptcy you probably will not be eligible for security or government posi-

tions. In addition a bankruptcy actions will be on your credit record for seven years, and during that time you may not reapply for bankruptcy, said Aldridge.

She suggested contacting Consumer Credit Counselors in Oakland for an alternative to declaring bankruptcy.

You may not be able to take it with you, but without a will, the estate you leave behind can become a real hassle, according to Howard Davis, also with Sun Life of Canada.

"What you want to happen and what will happen may be two different things without proper estate planning," said Davis. If you don't think your estate is worth worrying about, Davis pointed out that 80 per cent of suits are concerned with estates under \$20,000.

He said it is a mistaken concept that "families receive all assets." Without a will, he said federal government studies show 15 to 60 per cent of the estate will be divided elsewhere "before the family gets one red cent."

A man with a wife and children, without a will, could expect when he dies that his wife will receive one-third of his estate, and his children receive the remaining two-thirds, said Davis.

is wife will become the guardian, but according to Davis, she will have to meet periodically with a probate officer to report on the family

situation.

In addition, she will have to purchase a performance bond to insure that the children's money is spent correctly and another bond to show the estate is handled properly, said Davis.

These things "may or may not happen" to everyone, said Davis, but he added without a will there is the possibility.

There are three ways a will can be written, said Davis. A holographic will is written in a person's own hand and signed by two witnesses. It is a valid will, said Davis, but open to contest in court.

Some persons buy a pre-printed form and fill in th blanks. Davis said if properly witnessed, this will is also valid. But, he said an attorney-drafted will "is basically the most desirable."

A simple will drawn up by an attorney will cost between \$30 and \$50, said Davis, adding that more complicated wills could cost as much as \$300. He suggested consulting the Bar Association for information on fees and referrals.

A will can be kept in a safe deposit box, or an attorney's safe, but its whereabouts should always be known by another person, said Davis.

— By Marie Felde

## Anthropos closing its operation

Anthropos, a community organization which has sponsored health and education workshops for two years, has just closed its doors because of a lack of funds.

"We had been having financial difficulties all along," explained Jacquie Stratton, a counselor with Anthropos. "We met the needs of the people who attended our programs. But the organization has not been prosperous from day one."

Anthropos began offerings low-cost workshops and programs open to the public two and one-half years ago, said Jill Raiguel, who also has worked extensively with Anthro-

"We wanted to provide programs to serve the community," she said, "but we just couldn't meet our overhead." Expenses like telephone service, rent and overhead have been too much to keep up with, Raiguel said.

Originally, the Anthropos goal was "to introduce the community to new concepts in psychological, mental and spiritual growth," Raiguel said. Groups like "Mixing," designed for Valley singles, would meet weekly to discuss new educational concepts and health ideas.

Other Anthropos programs included a men's rap and support group, classes on parenting, female sexuality, dealing

with death and transition and learning better communication techniques. Special programs included "New Games," a full day of non-competitive sports, and seminars on dieting and health.

At the end of October, letters went out to Anthropos supporters, asking for contributions. The letter stated that \$2000 was needed to keep Anthropos functioning for the remainder of this year. That goal, according to Raiguel, was never met.

"It cost us \$1000 a month to run Anthropos," she said. "A group of people have been interested and have helped us," she added, "and a tremendous amount of energy was put into it."

With the demise of Anthropos, one final program will be presented Saturday, Nov. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. called "New Age Parenting."

The workshop will "help parents become more aware of the various factors" in child rearing and development, said Jacquie Stratton, who is helping to manage the event.

The seminar will cover the "Psychic World of Children," meditation, discipline, various birth techniques, parent-child communication, and sexuality.

Offered by 12 different

counselors and instructors, the "potpourri of workshops" will cost \$8 for the entire day and \$5 for a half-day session.

The seminar will be conducted at 1814 Catalina Drive, Livermore.

After this final workshop, the "low cost community service programs will be closed," Raiguel

said. Workshops will still be continued privately, as will the singles program, counseling and counselor training.

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## Communication seminar series begins this week in Valley

"The Finer Points," a series of communication workshops, will be offered by Jill Raiguel beginning a licensed marriage, family and child counselor who has worked in the past with Anthropos. Her workshop series, to be held on five different evenings, will present a different focus on communication each session.

The sessions will be held Nov. 6, Nov. 13, Nov. 29, Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. at 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore.

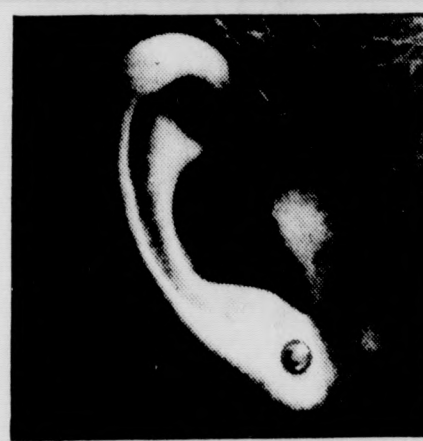
"Developing and Using Inner Radar," "Letting Go" and "Focusing Yet Flowing" are some of the topics to be covered.

For more information on the sessions, which cost \$7.50 each, or \$30 for the series, contact Raiguel at 443-1818.

The sessions are open to counselors, those who have basic communication skills or those who may need help improving communication in their profession.



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# Costs, protests slow world nuclear dreams

**Pacific News Service**  
Nuclear energy — viewed by governments around the world as the panacea for global energy needs — is faltering from slumping markets and rising popular opposition.

Country after country at the 110-nation International Energy Agency conference in Vienna late last month rejected the Carter Administration's plea for a delay in the development of fast breeder reactors and nuclear reprocessing plants. And top energy officials in the U.S. are calling for a five-fold increase in con-

ventional reactors by the year 2000.  
Yet in the U.S. where utilities ordered an average of 30 nuclear reactors per year in the early 1970s, only three reactors were ordered last year and only four have been ordered this year.

And in Western Europe and Japan, public opposition has forced nuclear moratoriums in several countries and nuclear cut-backs in others. The nine member nations of the European Economic Community are now expected to draw only seven percent of

their energy from nuclear power in 1985, well below the goal of 13 percent set three years ago.

In West Germany, an estimated 15 million people have joined various anti-nuclear protests. Under the slogan "Better active today than radioactive tomorrow," thousands have occupied reactor sites across the country.

In a court case last February, the West German anti-nuclear movement won a moratorium on construction of new reactors until the government can demonstrate it has found a

safe means of waste disposal.

Meanwhile, the Free Democratic Party — one of the two parties in West Germany's ruling coalition — has called for a five-year moratorium on construction of new reactors. And Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party will vote on a moratorium resolution at its annual congress in November.

Regardless of the outcome of that vote, Klaus Barthel, president of Kraftwerk-Union, West Germany's principal

manufacturer of nuclear reactors, said he expects "lean times" for reactor sales in the coming year.

In France, ecologists campaigning on a platform of green trees and no nuclear power plants, won 10 percent of the vote in Paris' municipal elections last March. In July, more than 30,000 people — many from other West European nations — took part in a demonstration at Creys-Malville, the site of the world's first commercial fast breeder reactor. A demonstrator was killed and more than 100 others

were injured in clashes with police.

As a result of the anti-nuclear movement, the French target of 70 percent of its electricity from nuclear power by 1985 has been cut back to 55 percent.

Commenting on delays in the French program, M. Pi Boiteaux of Electricite de France said, "The civil population is unwilling, the work is more difficult, and the costs are up... We need to tread warily on new plans. We're not trying to slow down, but delays are inevitable in view of the psychological problems ev-

eryone is having."

The anti-nuclear movement may hold the balance of power in next year's French elections. Both the governing parties of the right are pro-nuclear, and the Communists have criticized the ecologists as advocates "of a return to the days of sailboat navies and oil lamps." But the Socialist Party is split and is expected to debate the issue at its convention in December. Meanwhile, the Socialist Labor Federation has been criticizing the government's nuclear program.

In Spain, the world's

largest anti-nuclear protest involving 200,000 people occurred in Bilbao July 13. As a result of public opposition, the Spanish government has placed a moratorium on nuclear reactor construction.

In Switzerland, environmentalists have forced a nationwide referendum on the future of nuclear power by collecting 125,000 signatures. The Swiss government has agreed to halt the licensing of new plants until the referendum is held.

## Sacramento—more women than ever

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Six women and 114 men.

Sounds like the cast of a World War II epic set in the South Pacific? No, it's the cast of the California Legislature in 1977.

It's the most women in the legislature at one time since it was formed in 1849, and it's the first time there has ever been a woman senator in California.

And these six are here at a time when there is more awareness about women's issues than ever before.

At times, though, being a woman legislator is not a joy. Some of the women feel some of their male colleagues will never be total-

ly at ease with them as professional equals.

This feeling comes in part because the California Legislature is a very male place — not much different from a men's club flavored at times by sports talk, pipe and cigar smoke and off-color jokes.

Almost every woman legislator has a story about how she was mistaken for a secretary when she first arrived.

Take Maxine Waters, a black Democratic assemblywoman from Los Angeles. After her election last November, Senate sergeants failed to recognize her as an assemblywoman

and tried to remove her from the front row reserved for legislators in hearing rooms.

"I got mad one day and called the Senate sergeant at arms and said, 'If another damn sergeant puts me off the front row, I'm going to raise hell,'" she said.

She added that male legislators "think it is important to tell you you're cute or pretty or a lovely lady" when she'd rather be talking seriously about her bills.

Still, both in genuine

prestige and in lighter moments, the role of being one of few women has its delights.

Rose Ann Vuich, California's first female senator, banged the gavel to call the Senate to order one day late in the 1977 session. Then she boomed out:

"Lock up the doors and bring in the boys."

That was certainly the first time the somber, decorum-conscious state Senate was ever called to order in that fashion.

Fun aside, the arrival of

more women — especially those who espouse women's causes in floor debates — isn't all a smooth event.

"I think we infringe on their style. There are some men who are uncomfortable with having female colleagues and friends. They are only comfortable with women in one role, as a romantic involvement," said Leona Egeland, a San Jose Democratic assemblywoman elected in 1974. She has served longer than any other woman legislator now in office.

## The President talks and the dogs howl

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every time President Carter holds a formal news conference, the bomb-sniffing dogs at the White House set up a howl.

The animals presumably find no fault with Carter's question-and-answer sessions. They do object to television cameras armed with video tape.

Before each news conference, the room in which Carter meets with reporters is cleared so Secret Service agents and the dogs, assigned to the uniformed Executive Protective Service, can search for contraband, most particularly bombs.

It seems video tape smells the same as a bomb to the dozen German shepherd dogs recruited last year to help protect the president. The animals are reported to be proficient at sniffing, tracking and attacking. They may now have to be schooled in the distinction between explosives and tape.

Incidentally, several White House reporters swear they have seen the canines sporting official-looking passes, complete with their pictures in color, hanging from their collars. A Secret Service spokesman insists passes have not been issued to the dogs.

"It's my understanding that was simply a joke," spokesman John Warner says.

It takes a brave man to schedule an Oktoberfest featuring root beer. Small wonder the gods rained on Carter's back yard both days set aside last week for a staff picnic that bore the questionable label Oktoberfest.

Some 600 employees of the White House and the Executive Office of the President paid \$3 each for the privilege of drinking root beer and eating sauerkraut, sausages and potatoes on the White House lawn.

After two rainy days forced cancellation of the rites, White House messengers were kept busy returning about \$1,800 to the offices of the would-be partygoers. That's a lot of root beer.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, walked through the press room one day this week waving a large cigar he said befitted his new status as a senior advisor to the president.

Indeed, Powell now is spending more of his time on affairs of state and less on the functions of his press office. This week, for example, Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum is conducting three of the five daily press briefings.

Asked if he considers himself as well-informed as Powell, Granum declared, "I do."

The shift in Powell's priorities was dictated by concern among Carter and his aides about the way the White House has been performing or, some would say, failing to perform.

### Consumer Group to Meet

The Oakland - Alameda County Consumer Council will hold its first annual consumer resource conference Saturday and Sunday at the Lake Merritt Hotel, 1800 Madison Street, Oakland.

Saturday, the conference will start at 7:30 a.m. and finish with a dinner and dance. Featured speakers are George Brown of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development consumer protection division and Leonard Grimes, secretary of the state Consumer Service Agency.

Cost of the two-day conference is \$20. Less expensive arrangements can be made. More information is available by telephoning 261-6522.

### Income Up for SR Firm

MB Associates, San Ramon, has reported increased earnings for the quarter ending Oct. 2 and for the first half of its fiscal year.

Net income for the quarter was \$85,467, compared to \$66,021 for the same period last year. Half-year net profits were \$200,758, compared to last year's \$92,768.



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100% nylon face carpeting catches mud, dirt. 14"x24".

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Transparent. Protects carpet from wear & dirt. 27" wide.

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Seals, protects any parcel. Comes in 1/2" x 60 yd. roll.

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Durable plastic. For leaves, trash and general clean-up.

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1699 Contra Costa Blvd.  
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**LIVERMORE**  
28 South P Street  
447-5100





## Snag on juvenile hall

OAKLAND — A move by the state to improve conditions in juvenile halls has been opposed by Alameda County supervisors, at least until the state recognizes the high costs of the improvements.

County Administrator Loren Enoch doesn't object to the new standards, but opposes the state's insistence that there won't be any additional local costs in making the improvements.

That's an outrageous statement and if the state is

going to mandate the changes, it ought to pay for them, too, feels Enoch.

Supervisors agreed unanimously this week and fired off a resolution to the state to cough up money for the improvements.

Among them would be assuring a ratio of one staff member per every 10 minors during waking hours, a move that would cost Alameda County more than \$181,000 annually in new costs.

Another would be cutting

the current 38 minors per building to no more than 30 and preferably 20. Theoretically Alameda County's buildings could be "grandfathered in" under the new law, but that would be up to the California Youth Authority, which could order smaller ratios anyway.

Tighter medical procedures for new admissions and some administrative changes also could cost the county more money.

## Band aid

This band needs help — help in the form of a percussionist who would like to volunteer time playing in Pleasanton's bi-centennial band. If you are thinking the bi-centennial is long gone, so it is, but in trying to hold on to the concept of a community band, the musical volunteers go on giving free concerts in the city. Band founder e Charlotte Severin is "desperately" looking for a percussionist and and horn players before the next concert scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Amador High auditorium.

## Aquatic programs study

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) is considering five aquatic programs for the winter season beginning Nov. 20, 1977; ending Feb. 1, 1978.

VCSD Recreation Supervisor Brian May, said the recreation department was seeking board approval on the following programs.

Adult Fitness, Monday-Friday, noon to 1 p.m.; and 7-8 p.m.

Swim Lessons, Monday-Friday, 6-7 p.m.; Water Games, Monday-Friday, 7-8 p.m.; Recreational Swim, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.; Aquathenics, Monday-Friday, 6-7 p.m.

May said VCSD's recreation department was anticipating use of Valley Community Swim Center next to Dublin High School.

May said the Pleasanton Swim Club has informed VCSD they will be swimming at the Pleasanton Aquatic Center during the winter season. Bay Aquatics (formerly Nor-Cal

Aquatics) has requested use of the Valley Community Swim Center during the winter season.

VCSD adopted a policy this year that user groups would pay the established hourly rate of \$10 an hour plus 75 per cent of gas and electric costs prior to the group's use of the pool. This fee is equal to the percentage of non-resident swimmers, May reported.

VCSD's recreation staff has estimated gas and electric will cost VCSD \$2,000 monthly.

May stated this figure is only an estimate based on the fact of unknown rate increases versus the effectiveness of the new pool cover.

For the 10-week winter season, Bay Aquatics would pay VCSD \$3,750 for its 75 per cent share of gas and electric for use of Valley Community Swim Center.

San Ramon Olympic Pool would shut down on Nov. 21 and re-open Jan 31, 1978.

## VCSD fall rec program underway

DUBLIN — Fall classes are getting underway for the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department starting Nov. 7.

Registration is taking place at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin. Registration hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Advanced Weight Control thru Self-Hypnosis begins Nov. 7. Yoga also starts that date.

Nov. 9 is the starting date for International Folk Dance and Advanced Photography.

Gourmet Cooking plus Cake Decorating follow Nov. 10.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 828-7711.

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## Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I don't want my name on this letter because what I'm going to write sounds terrible. I'm a perfectly healthy woman and yet I don't want children. I really don't like them. This has been true and has embarrassed me since I was in my early teens. I used to think this feeling would pass, but it hasn't. It's not that I don't like people. I do. It's just that children seem selfish and demanding. I

had four younger brothers and sisters and I had to take care of them. I feel I've been a mother and I don't want to ever have to take care of another child. I'm in love with a man who wants to marry me. I've told him a little about how I feel, but I don't think he believes me. Everyone expects women to automatically want to be mothers. What should I do? Is there something wrong with me and must I change? — Anon.

DEAR ANON.: I certainly see nothing wrong in your attitude. I think it would be wrong for you to have children under the circumstances, and I think you needn't be ashamed to express your feelings honestly. Try to make very sure that anyone you plan to marry fully understands that you are serious and that you're not going to change.

The old-fashioned view that no marriage could be happy or fulfilled without children has proved to be false. Studies indicate that couples who are childless by choice have a high rate of success. They generally have unusually close relationships, including sex. There seems to be less infidelity among childless couples than among those who have children in the first few years of marriage.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Every week, when I go into the city to visit my son, we go to their big supermarket. I do most of my shopping there because the prices are much lower than at my markets. What I don't like about it is that there's always loud music blaring so that I can't think of what I want to buy. My son says this is just why they have the mu-

sic. He says it makes everyone spend a lot more money. Is this true? — W.W.

DEAR W.W.: I don't believe your son is right. Loud music does, however, seem to prod people into shopping faster. They move along at a quicker pace if the music is very loud, perhaps because some, like you, dislike it and wish to escape sooner.

Studies indicate that there is no significant overall increase in sales. Psychologists have found that some music seems to help people think better. With the right background sounds, they score better on mental tests, reason and remember better than those taking the tests without the benefit of the music.

Stimulating, popular music can help people overcome fear and anxiety. Music on a car radio can help people drive better in traffic. It can help to offset the tension, bad temper and frustration that often occur in traffic.

Music isn't always soothing though, as you know from your experience in the supermarket. If a person listens to music that he finds disturbing, it can irritate or even produce an ulcer.

## family circus



11-3  
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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



11-3  
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## Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have a very annoying and embarrassing problem. I can't find the courage to discuss it with my doctor.

I'm 60 and in good health. The best way to describe my problem is, if you ever heard a horse run after drinking water (sure you have) then you know the rumbling and grumbling sounds of my stomach.

With me it is not painful but annoying, as I work with people. I cannot accept a dinner invitation for this reason. Usually after I eat or have a cup of coffee then I have these stomach spasms, as I will call it, which last a half hour at a time. This occurs three to four times a day. It is on the left side below the ribs.

DEAR READER—You have borborygmi. The means rumbling noises produced by the rhythmic contractions of your intestines. And everyone has it. If you didn't, your intestines would be silent—paralyzed—and you would have an intestinal obstruction.

The difference is that the loudness of the sound is usually such that a doctor has to use a stethoscope to hear the frequent gurgling sounds. In almost everyone at some time the sound is loud enough that you can hear it. In a few unfortunate people like yourself it is so loud constantly that it becomes annoying—mostly to the person who has the noise.

There are a limited things you can do. Many people have these when they are hungry; eating a small amount will calm the

overactive digestive system and the sounds go away. Since yours occurs after eating that might not help you. You can try it though. Try something bland such as bread and a small glass of milk.

You might try including more bulk in your diet by eating cereals that contain bran. If your intestines are not so empty they may not do this so violently. If this doesn't work try a bulk expander such as plain Metamucil. It may not give you gas and may help.

And you should avoid things that stimulate overactive contractions. That means coffee, tea and any drinks that contain caffeine.

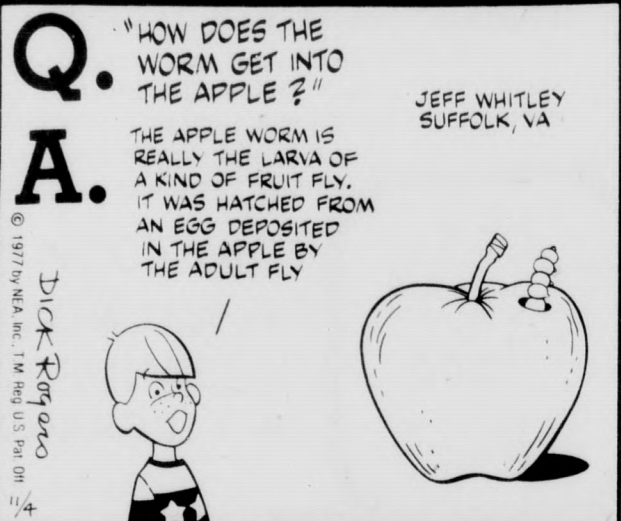
If all else fails and if you have the courage to talk to your doctor about it, you may be able to take an antispasmodic to quiet your active digestive system.

Anything you can do to prevent gas formation will be a help.

I would like to assure you that normal people can have the same problem you experience and it does not mean that you have any serious health problem. Since you have no symptoms and otherwise think you are in good health it just means an overactive digestive system. I might add that nervous tension may make the situation worse.

If you find that keeping your digestive system content with more frequent feeding helps, then you may be able to eat a small amount before you go out and not be embarrassed after dinner.

## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



Q. HOW DOES THE WORM GET INTO THE APPLE?  
A. THE APPLE WORM IS REALLY THE LARVA OF A KIND OF FRUIT FLY. IT WAS HATCHED FROM AN EGG DEPOSITED IN THE APPLE BY THE ADULT FLY.

Perhaps you have bitten into an apple and have found a small white "worm" inside. The apple worm is really the wormlike maggot (young) of a small fruit fly known as the apple maggot fly. And here is how it got into the apple.

During the summer, the apple maggot fly lays its eggs in ripening apples. She pierces the apple with her sharp egg tube and deposits an egg inside the apple.

Before long the egg hatches into a white maggot — an apple worm!

## astrograph

Nov. 3, 1977

You're not likely to be satisfied with your old lot in life this coming year. You're ambitious and enterprising, but take care not to move too fast.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ambition is a laudable trait, but guard against being overassertive in your quest for success today. Others will brand you as "pushy."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you'll depart from your master plan to go off on time-wasting tangents. You could start many things but you'll finish very few.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take nothing for granted businesswise today. Keep a close eye on even those you trust. Double-check their work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One thing you'll insist upon is a truly democratic relationship between you and your mate today. Should this not happen, you'll let it be known in no uncertain terms.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A well-intentioned coworker could offer you a helping hand today. Politely decline. He could help you right into the hospital if you're working with tools.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is the kind of day not to take

business risks. Also avoid advising others in fiscal matters unless you're ready to share the blame if they fail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tread lightly at home today. It won't take much to tip the balance from harmony to hostility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your temper has a hairspring trigger today. Take care not to aim it at someone who has befriended you. It could sever the relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep a tight rein on anything that has to do with money or resources today. Carelessness could cause instant, large losses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be set on having your own way today, but it won't be easy if you come across someone equally resolute. The resulting impasse could trigger an explosion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone may be backbiting you today and you'll be very incensed if you hear about it. Steer clear of confrontation with the miscreant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend's advice may lead you to take a chance on something you know little about. Could be the blind leading the blind into a losing proposition.

## win at bridge

NORTH				3			
▲ K Q J				▲ 10 9 3			
♥ Q 7 4				♥ J 6 2			
♦ 9 3				♦ Q 10 7 4			
▲ A K J 8 4				▲ 10 7 6			
SOUTH (D)				3			
▲ A 7 4				▲ 10 9 3			
♥ A K 5				♥ J 6 2			
♦ K 8 5 2				♦ Q 10 7 4			
▲ Q 9 3				▲ 10 7 6			
Both vulnerable				3			
West	North	East	South	West	North	East	South
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 10♥				3			

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THE BORN LOSER

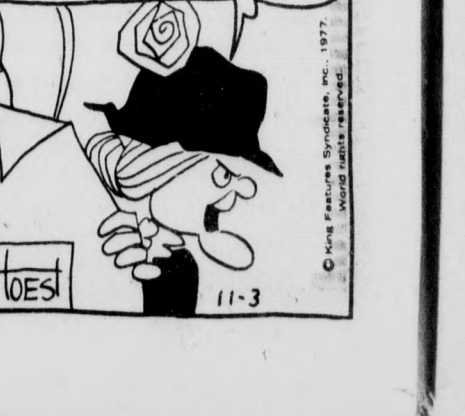
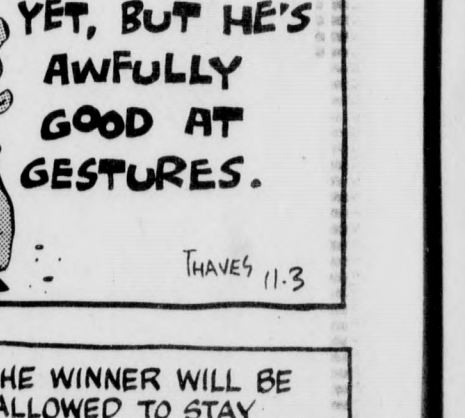
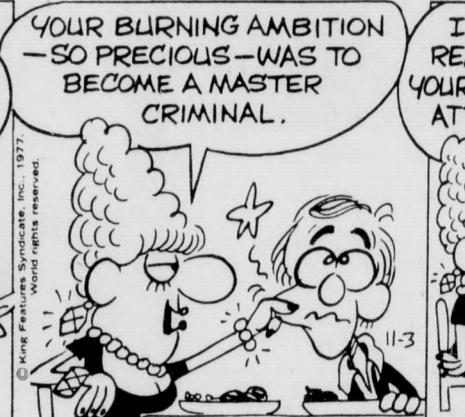
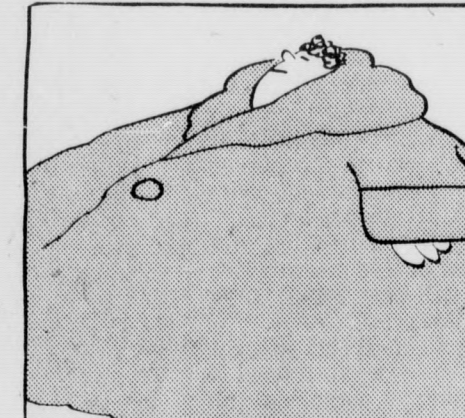
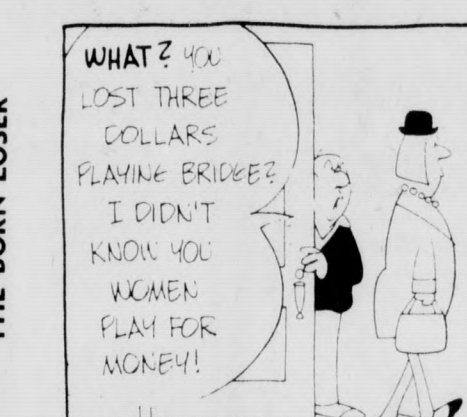
WOODY ALLEN

MOOSE MILLER

SHORT RIBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

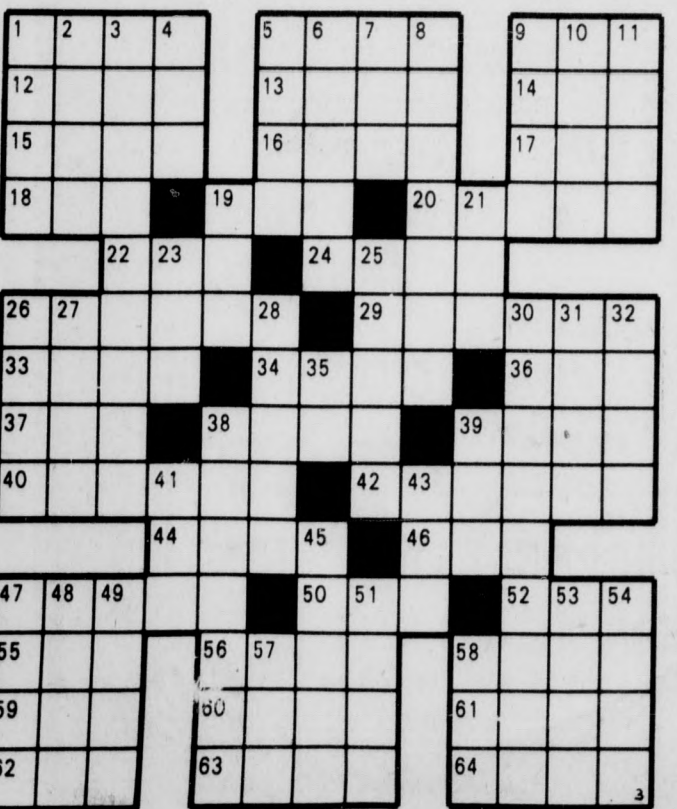
AGATHA CRUM



## crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Edible fruit
  - 5 Horse
  - 9 Pen
  - 12 Am not (sl.)
  - 13 Too
  - 14 Author of "The Raven"
  - 15 President (abbr.)
  - 16 Italian house
  - 17 Period
  - 18 Auto club
  - 19 Astronaut's ferry
  - 20 Less
  - 22 King (Fr.)
  - 24 High (Lat.)
  - 26 Cleaned
  - 29 More uncanny
  - 33 Repeat
  - 34 Widemouthed jug
  - 36 Female saint (abbr.)
  - 37 Long fish
  - 38 Professional
  - 39 Study
  - 40 Skillet
  - 42 Appeared
  - 44 Sprinkle with powder

- DOWN
- 1 Father
  - 2 Italian monetary unit
  - 3 Eerie
  - 4 Mountains (abbr.)
  - 5 Walk the floor
  - 6 Animal of South America
  - 7 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
  - 8 Pursue (2 wds.)
  - 9 Exude
  - 10 Ripped
  - 11 Twelvemonth
  - 19 Recline
  - 21 Ear of grain (abbr.)
  - 23 Exclamation
  - 25 City in Yorkshire
  - 26 Sandwich meat
  - 27 Genus of maples
  - 28 Headmasters
  - 30 Equality of measure
  - 31 To be (Fr.)
  - 32 Chalumeau
  - 35 Cheese state (abbr.)
  - 38 Resting
  - 39 Pod vegetable
  - 41 Time zone (abbr.)
  - 43 Superlative suffix
  - 45 Cut of beef (comp. wd.)
  - 47 Haughty one
  - 48 Polynesian dance
  - 49 Over (Ger.)
  - 51 Adams' grandson
  - 53 Abhor
  - 54 Gazed
  - 57 City in Brazil
  - 58 Greek letter





# Mori's panel taking farm board testimony

SACRAMENTO — The Joint Committee to Oversee the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, chaired by Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton), will be holding a hearing tomorrow to continue receiving testimony on the ALRB's performance.

Tomorrow's hearing will be held in Room 4202 of the State Capitol beginning at 9 a.m.

"The hearing we held October 4 at which the Board and General Counsel responded to the 29-point document describing prob-

lem areas in the implementation of the act, was invaluable in assisting the Committee's assessment of the ALRB's performance," Mori said. "However, due to lack of time, we were only able to discuss half of the points in the document."

Mori continued, "I hope to finish with the Board and General Counsel's response to other problem areas, including the use of prepetition lists, security policy for ballot boxes, residential picketing, polling sites, unfair labor practice charges,

and the formula used for determining the number of employees constituting a majority, at the hearing on Friday. We will also allocate necessary time to receive testimony from any growers and unions in the area who wish to discuss the implementation of the farm labor act."

The is the last scheduled hearing of a series of hearings that the Committee has held throughout the state since the beginning of October. Anyone wishing to testify at tomorrow's meeting should call the Committee staff at (916) 322-3878.

## Tax union slates talk

LIVERMORE — The American Taxpayers' Union will hear from M.D. Castillo, a representative of the Livermore Valley Social Security administration office, at its regular meeting to be held at the Livermore Public Library Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

Castillo, manager of the local office, will address Social Security and taxes, benefits and compulsory retirement age. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Interested persons may address questions to Castillo before the meeting by writing P.O. Box 867. The meeting is open to the public.

### NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

## Reserve park space

Saturday, Nov. 5, is the first day to make reservations for group picnicking, youth overnight group camping and use of rental facilities in the East Bay Regional Parks in 1978.

The administration office of the EBRPD, 11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland, is scheduled to open at 9 a.m. for persons wishing to fill out a reservation request on a first-come first-served basis.


## Altamont dump on agenda


HAYWARD — The Alameda County Solid Waste Management Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the county public works building, 399 Elmhurst.


A letter from David Tam, and the Political Action Coalition for the Environment and a staff response to it will be discussed. PACE has been critical of an Oakland

Scavengers' proposal to build a sanitary landfill in the Altamont Pass region north of Livermore because it would, in the group's estimation, discourage future recycling efforts.

Others have said the Altamont dump would make no difference because a certain level of recycling will be mandated by the state.

 **Coffee Prices up 290%**

 **Car Prices up 36%**

 **Housing Prices up 79%**  
Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

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If you bought your first Color TV in the past Seven to Ten years, it probably cost you up to \$499 for a Portable or up to \$699 for a Console. Your TV was most likely a Tube Type or a Hybrid (Part Tube/Part Solid State) which had a Conventional Picture Tube and used up to 350 Watts of Energy. If you bought a new Range, you probably paid up to \$599 for it. Your Electric Range could cost up to \$116 per year in energy. A new Microwave Oven could save you up to 70% of that Energy Cost.

This week, we have selected a TV and Microwave Special to emphasize our efforts to offer you the best possible prices on FULL FEATURED, ENERGY-SAVING PRODUCTS!



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ELECTRONIC TUNING

## Hitachi 19" Color Television Special Features

- 100% solid-state PolarChrome™ video system
- One-knob electronic tuning
- Private listening earphone
- Luminar 1" picture tube
- Quick-Start system
- Color-Lok system
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# ONLY \$478<sup>88</sup>

COMPARABLE SAVINGS ON ALL HITACHI TV'S DURING PREVIEW SHOWING OF LINE



Ask About Our 5 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY Non-ProRated

## EXCLUSIVE WARRANTY

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Two years on the picture tube.

One year free labor. (In-home for 19" color TV). The full provisions of this limited warranty are available from your Hitachi dealer.



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  - Variable cooking control with full-power, roast and simmer settings.
  - Deluxe cookbook and instructions included.
  - Cavity Size: 1.21 cu.ft. / Output power: 650W.

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• LEVI'S "MOVIN-ON"

REG. \$14 **8<sup>99</sup>**

• "DISCO" JEANS

REG. 12.99 **10<sup>99</sup>**

• "FADED GLORY"

REG. 17.99 **14<sup>99</sup>**

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- Classic pants in black, rust, brown green, navy. 5 to 15.

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And still offers up the same quality  
that has made Marlboro famous.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug '77



# Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

## Carlton wins second Cy Young Award

PHILADELPHIA — Steve Carlton the 23-game winner who earned his second Cy Young Award as the National League's top pitcher Wednesday, dazzles opposing batters the way show business stars charm audiences.

Yet the Philadelphia Phillies' left-hander, who easily outdistanced Tommy John of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, remains a private man in the public eye.

"With Lefty right now, his attitude is something like Frank Sinatra's. All he feels he owes the public is a good performance," catcher Tim McCarver said at one point this season.

The 6-foot-5, 210-pound Carlton, who is away on a three-week hunting trip in Canada, enjoyed his best season since 1972 when he was 27-10 for a last-place team and was the unanimous Cy Young winner.

Helping the Phillies win their second straight division title, the 32-year-old Carlton had a 2.64 earned run average, worked 283 innings with 17 complete games and had 198 strikeouts. Only three of his 10 losses came at home, where he won 17 games.

Since joining the Phillies in 1972, he is the National League's winningest pitcher with 115 victories, an average of 19.1 a year.

And his steady performance, reminiscent of a business executive successfully handling the routine at the office, was never more evident.

"He gave us a good game every time he went out there. Steve was about as consistent as a pitcher

can get," said Manager Danny Ozark, reached by phone from his Florida home.

"I don't think there was any time this year he went after the Cy Young. He just went out there and concentrated on being a good pitcher," Ozark said.

Carlton, who uses metaphysics to help him concentrate positively, came into the season in the best shape of his life. He practices a rigorous physical program to strengthen his arms, legs and cardiovascular system.

Carlton also learned to complement his blazing fastball with an impressive slider, curve and changeup, making him a finesse pitcher with power.

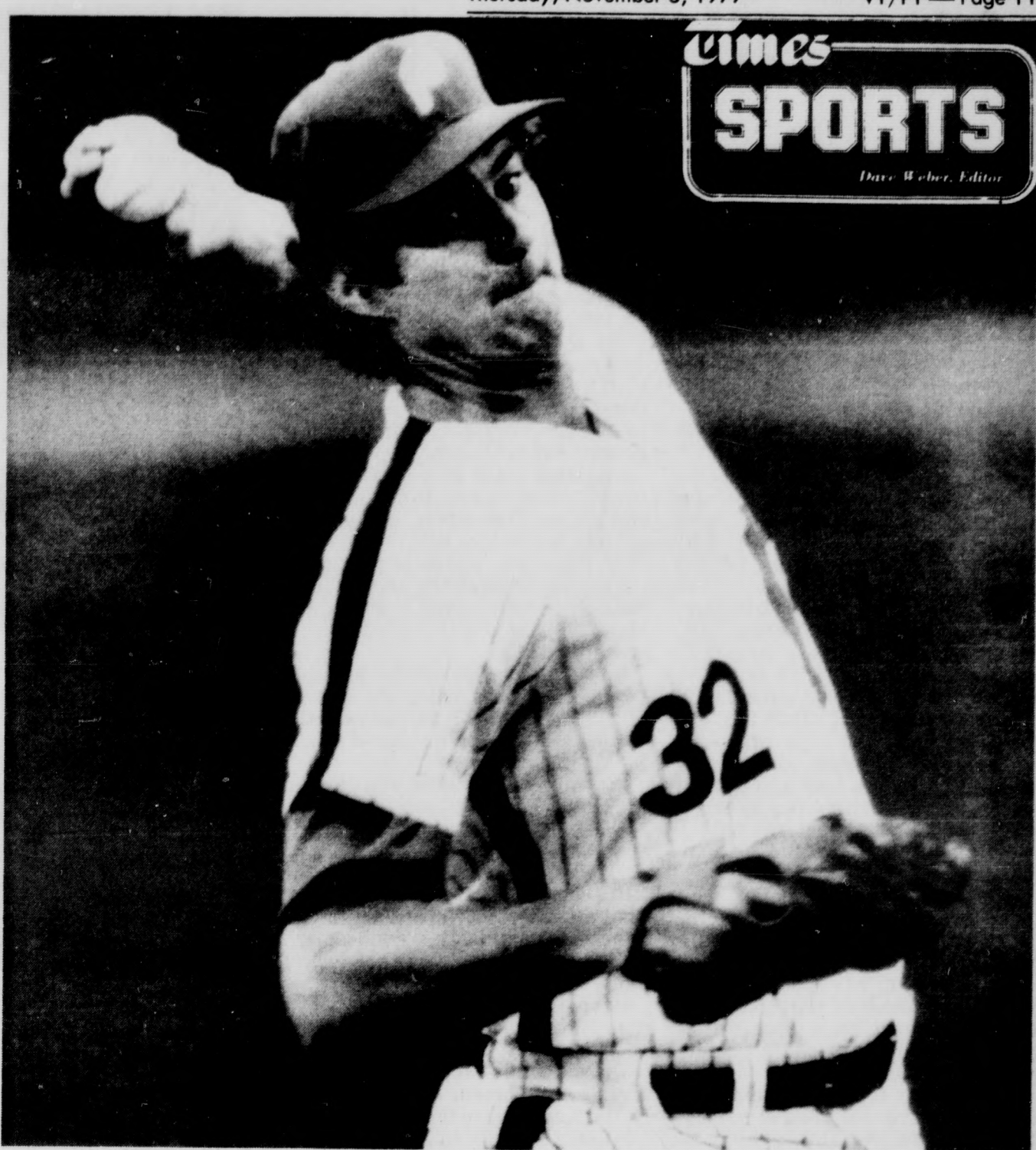
Carlton, who signed a \$1 million contract extending through 1981 at the beginning of the season, is the sixth pitcher in baseball history to win the Cy Young Award more than once. Tom Seaver, Sandy Koufax and Jim Palmer have each won it three times since the award was first given in 1956.

In 1967, the baseball writers began making separate awards for each league. New York Yankee reliever Sparky Lyle won the American League honor last week.

Carlton was named on 17 first-place ballots by 24 writers for 107 points. A first-place vote represents 5 points, a second place is 3 points and a third-place vote is worth 1.

John had 54 points, including three first-place votes, and Seaver and Rick Reuschel tied for third with 18 points.

— by Associated Press



## ABC's Arledge denies boxing payoff charges

WASHINGTON — Boone Arledge, head of ABC sports, has denied that a 10,000 dollar payment to one of his employees was made to silence him from making any public statements about the network's U.S. boxing championships.

In a memorandum to the House communications subcommittee, ABC said its investigation shows "Arledge stated unequivocally that the 10,000 payment to Wallau was not intended in any way to silence Wallau or influence his statements or conduct."

Alex Wallau who advised the network on televising of the

championships last spring, warned it that 31 of 56 boxers selected for the series were unqualified. Wallau subsequently was taken off the series but remained with the network.

The ABC memo stated that Arledge believes Wallau "could not be influenced in this regard by money and that Wallau is such a highly motivated and principled person, with a great desire to be accepted and valuable, that he would probably be offended if he thought he was receiving money in order to influence his statements and conduct."

ABC said the \$10,000, paid Wallau after he was taken off the fight

series, "does not appear to be disproportionate to the substantial amount of work on boxing matters performed by Wallau and the quality of that work and its importance to ABC sports."

The communications subcommittee renewed its hearings Wednesday into the relationships between sports and television, concentrating on the Don King - promoted boxing championships which were suspended by ABC last April amid charges of kickbacks. The \$1.5 million in prizes for the tournament came from the network.

The subcommittee also will look into the CPs "winner take all"

tennis matches, as well as advertising and promotional practices, anticompetitive trade practices and changes in sports events to accommodate television.

The probe, planned to be wide-ranging, was shortened and its scope narrowed Wednesday during the questioning of NBC sports executives Alvin Rush and Chet Simmons.

"I don't want us to be on a witch hunt," said Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill. "I hope we can go forward prudently. I hope we limit ourselves to false and misleading advertising, winner-take-all events when they are not and the like."

## Lawsuit postpones sale

BOSTON — An American League vote on the sale of the Boston Red Sox was postponed indefinitely Wednesday because of a pending court suit by an Ohio-based conglomerate that wants to buy the baseball team.

League owners were scheduled to vote Thursday on the proposed sale of the franchise, for \$15 million, by the estate of the late Thomas A. Yawkey to a group headed by newly-named Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan and former team trainer Edward "Buddy" LeRoux.

However, A-T-O Incorporated of Ohio, owner of Rawlings Sporting Goods, is seeking an injunction in probate court here, claiming it \$18.75 million bid for the team should have been accepted.

Twenty-four hours before the American League vote, League president Lee MacPhail announced that the Yawkey estate sought a postponement. A statement from the estates' trustees indicated the American League will not consider the sale until at least December.

The Boston Red Sox franchise, meanwhile, will remain under the estate's control. Sullivan, promoted by the trustees on October 24 from his post as director of player personnel, will direct the team's selections Friday in the free agent draft in New York.

Sullivan was promoted the day the trustees — headed by Yawkey's widow, Jean Yawkey — fired General Manager Dick O'Connell and two of his top aides.

Joseph LaCour, Mrs. Yawkey's lawyer and also an estate trustee, said Wednesday that the league vote was postponed "because it wasn't fair to ask the other owners to travel long distances to meet in New York with the suit unsettled, and we didn't want to make the American League possible parties to the action."

LaCour said the trustees hope the suit is settled by the end of the month and before the winter baseball meetings in Hawaii.

Sullivan and LeRoux issued a statement saying purchase of the Red Sox "was bound to produce a number of problems . . . and we are confident this one will also be solved soon."

The A-T-O suit claims the Yawkey estate is obliged to accept the highest bid for the team. A request for an injunction halting sale of the team was denied Tuesday, but the case has been continued.

— By Associated Press

## Mats edge AV in EBAL swim

Granada edged Amador Valley, 87-84, in East Bay Athletic League swimming action yesterday, and the disqualification of Dana Davidson from the meet's second event proved to be the difference.

Davidson was disqualified from one of her top events, the 200 freestyle, when she entered the water to warm up without official permission. Granada's Kris Franklin won the event in a good time of 2:06.4, but even if Davidson had finished second, it would have meant four points for Amador and a one-point victory in the meet.

Franklin also won the 500 freestyle in 5:30.5 to pace the Mats' victory. Arlene and Patty Dailey both won individual events for Granada. Arlene won the 100 breaststroke in 1:15.8, while sister Patty took the 200 individual medley in 2:18.8.

Amador's sister team of Dana and Jan Davidson turned in good performances. Dana won the 100 butterfly, while Jan came in first in the

100 freestyle. Jan also swam on Amador's winning 400 freestyle relay team.

Katie Fleischer won the 50 freestyle for the Dons, while teammate Sue Morton won the 100 backstroke.

In another EBAL meet yesterday, Foothill easily defeated California, 101-25. The Falcons won every event to take the meet.

Foothill was led by Denise Knauer, who won the 200 individual medley in 2:36.1, the 100 freestyle in 59.9, and swam the anchor leg on the Falcons' victorious 400 freestyle relay team.

In junior varsity competition, Foothill defeated California, 90-10, again winning all events.

In another junior varsity meet, Granada lost to Amador, 99-25.

## The NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	3	3	.500	—
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	½
Buffalo	2	4	.333	1
New Jersey	1	4	.200	1½
Boston	1	5	.167	2
Central Division				
New Orleans	5	1	.833	—
Atlanta	4	1	.800	½
Houston	3	2	.600	1½
Cleveland	4	3	.571	2
San Antonio	4	4	.500	2
Washington	1	3	.250	3
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	—
Indiana	3	2	.600	½
Chicago	4	3	.571	1
Denver	4	3	.571	1
Detroit	4	3	.571	1
Kansas City	3	5	.375	2
Pacific Division				
Portland	5	1	.833	—
Golden State	6	2	.750	—
Phoenix	3	3	.500	2
Los Angeles	2	5	.286	3½
Seattle	1	7	.125	5
Tuesday's Results				
Cleveland 110, Denver 93				
Atlanta 102, Seattle 99				
Golden State 108, San Antonio 97				
Milwaukee 115, Chicago 95				
New Orleans 99, Chicago 88				
Portland 113, New York 104				
Wednesday's Games				
Cleveland at Boston				
Denver at Buffalo				
Los Angeles at New Jersey				
Chicago at Philadelphia				
New Orleans at Kansas City				
Atlanta at Detroit				
Seattle at Indiana				
Thursday's Games				
Milwaukee at Cleveland				
Phoenix at San Antonio				
Golden State at Houston				

## EBAL x-country meet...

LAFAYETTE — A wide-open battle for the varsity team championship is expected when the East Bay Athletic League cross-country championships are held at Lafayette Reservoir here today.

Amador Valley and Granada shared the EBAL regular-season title with 6-1 records. However, both Livermore and San Ramon finished right behind the two leaders with 5-2 records. Livermore upset San Ramon 28-29 last week to end the Wolves' hopes of an EBAL co-title.

All four schools rate a solid shot at the varsity title. Granada is a heavy favorite for the girls' championship. Arlene Daley leads the Matador runners. Amador is unbeaten in the frosh-soph division and a wide-open race should come about in the junior varsity race.

On the individual level Rob Wentworth of Livermore is a strong favorite in the varsity competition. He is undefeated in EBAL competition this season and set a course record of 15:56 last week.

Other top varsity prospects are Steve Lloyd of Livermore, Greg Novacek, Dave Edney and Lloyd

Chapman of Amador Valley, Jim Ankam and Mark Baker of San Ramon, Jim Hunter of Granada and Robin Moss of Dublin.

Amador Valley coach Cyril Bonanno feels his team has a good shot at the title.

"It should be a close race," he stated. "It will probably be between us, Livermore. Granada and San Ramon should be up there too."

Edney has been the surprise for the Dons this season. Last week he improved his personal best by 10 seconds in clocking a 15:35 as the Dons toppled Monte Vista.

"Dave's been really coming on," Bonanno remarked. "He's steadily improved all season."

Chapman has also been a big boost to the Don program. He bettered his previous best by 17 seconds last week, getting timed in 15:47.

The junior varsity race will begin at 2:30 p.m. to open the meet. The top seven runners in the races will advance to the North Coast 3-A Central Area meet Saturday, Nov. 12 here. Half the schools in the league will send their runners to the meet, regardless of whether they finished in the top seven or not.



Mark Baker

## A wide open fight



Greg Novacek strides toward EBAL meet today at Lafayette.

## Rodeo boxing

## Huge cowboy awaits SR man

Bill (Silky) Sullivan of San Ramon has his work cut out for him Thursday night when he steps into the ring to trade punches with big Dominic Genco of San Jose. Sullivan weighs 214 pounds while Genco tips the scales at 263.

The 10-round main event at the Stockyards Club next to the Cow Palace is scheduled for an approximate 11 p.m. start, following the conclusion of the Grand National Rodeo performance.

Dennis Holland of Moraga, the matchmaker, informs us this is the Rodeo Cowboys Association way of contributing to the fight against cancer.

The Sullivan-Genco bout is one of eight which will be staged Thursday.

Sullivan manufactures equestrian equipment and also owns appaloosa and thoroughbred horses. Genco is a professional steer wrestler.

A call to the Sullivan residence failed to gain contact with Bill, but his wife, Margo, filled us in on his training program.

She said, "Bill got talked into this fight about a year ago and he's been working out on a regular basis since then. He uses the Santa Rosa health club for most of his drills. He's been running two to three miles daily the past three weeks and doing a series of wind sprints to build up his wind."

"They will fight 1 and ½ minute rounds," Margo emphasized. "Bill hasn't really done any boxing before but he played football for San Ramon and Fresno high schools in the 1960s and has ridden horses since he was seven years old."

The Viet Nam veteran will have about 80 people cheering him on against Genco, equally divided from Santa Rosa and San Ramon, says Margo.

"His coach doesn't think he'll have any problem winning."

Holland noted that some of the participating boxers are cowboys who participate in the ring sport in colleges in Montana and Texas.

It's certainly throwing leather for a good cause.



# Merrill may be a pro prospect

The word is out on Casey Merrill. And professional football scouts must like what they're hearing. Jim Sochor has plenty to say about the 1975 Monte Vista High grad.

"Casey's a fellow who we believe, before he finishes, has the ability and potential to become an All-American," Sochor, UC Davis' football coach, assessed Monday.

"He's certainly a pro prospect and is one of the reasons why our defense is playing so well. The defense is the strength of our team this year and Casey is doing a remarkable job for us."

That means about as much to Merrill as winning does to Tampa Bay. He shrugs off accolades like O.J. Simpson does tacklers. His future in football doesn't last past tomorrow.

"I really don't care about the talk about pro ball," he says with cool nonchalance. "I would just like to have a good season here and see the team go to the Division II playoffs. I really don't know about pro ball. I would like to graduate and perhaps go to law school."

"I'm not worrying about it," he added, even though the coach might. "It's just fun to be winning. I really don't care about the other stuff."

The other stuff has Sochor, Davis' coach the past seven years, and the Aggie contingent headed toward an eighth straight Far Western Conference championship this fall.

Since Sochor took over the coaching reins, Davis has won 59 games, lost 16, and tied two. The Aggies have triumphed in 20 straight conference encounters and won or shared six consecutive FWC championships. They show a 33-2 record over six seasons.

The winning tradition and a solid academic schedule are keeping Merrill on board in the agricultural town.

"It's really a good situation here," the junior defensive end enthused. "It's been a lot of good times so far. I think the big difference in our win-

ning is our coaching staff. They go over all phases of the game. They emphasize everything. I mean everything."

"If there's a miscue on a PAT (point after touchdown) the coaching staff has a play to counter it. Everything is covered so thoroughly that by the time you get on the field the game is second nature."

Opposing clubs wish they were so fortunate. Most don't stand a chance, feeling ample amounts of anxiety before kick-off.

"I think the secret is our great tradition, our coaching, and having a real close-knit bunch," explained Merrill of the Aggies' lengthy success.

He's not counting out the fact that Davis is a non-scholarship institution, either. Merrill is wearing the Aggies' colors with the idea of school first, gridiron second.

"It could be that none of us are on scholarship," the towering 6-3, 245-pound defender maintained as another reason.

"We've already beaten three or four schools that are on scholarship. That might help us and take some of the pressure off because we're more relaxed. I think the guys enjoy it more."

Davis is locked into a unique position. The university attracts students of the highest caliber. Fielding a team with little financial and talent trouble often breeds success. Happily, the Aggies have that situation.

Success begets success and student-athletes are discovering Davis to be a great place to gain athletic acclaim as well as turn pages in books.

"I think our success is a combination of factors," insisted Sochor. "One, we have a great university and a great campus. It's becoming a very popular place to go to school."

"Secondly, we have an excellent coaching staff," he continued.

— By Bill Glazier



## Mean mothers

A group of Pleasanton Junior Football League mothers huddle up in preparation for their benefit game this Saturday night at Amador Valley High School. Two teams, known as the Bay

Bombers and the Road Runners will play in the event, with KGO sportscaster Tom Janis acting as a guest announcer. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children 16 and under.

# Miami Dolphins' Griese in a fog

MIAMI — Professional football players often have to contend with playing in the rain or snow. But Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins has a unique weather problem that could affect his

game.

Fog. Griese is the only National Football League quarterback who wears eye glasses when he plays. He got a lot of attention recently when he

appeared — jokingly — wearing glasses equipped with little electric windshield wipers.

Since then, Griese has received more than 100 letters from fans, offering advice on his eye trouble.

One warned of a different type of problem. "He told me I'll have problems with my glasses when I play in the cold

weather," Griese said. "My body temperature is going to be warm, so when the air from my body hits my glasses, that'll fog them up."

"Since I've been wearing the glasses, people have sent me a lot of anti-fogger sprays and waxes," Griese said. "I've got a whole locker full of them."

"I'd never been in a

situation where my glasses fogged up, so I took a hot shower at home yesterday," Griese said. "I took two pairs of glasses in the shower with me. I put some anti-fog on one and didn't treat the other. It was like I was doing a commercial. But the anti-fog stuff works. It really works!"

# Get down with Jazz sound

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Jazz has more going for it than just one of the best early season records in the National Basketball Association. The team, named after the music that made this city famous, may have the best them song in pro sports as well.

"Jazzmatazz," written by noted musician-composer Allen Toussaint, is an in-

tricate, soaring theme, with none of the "Go team Go, Rah, Rah, Rah," for tuba and drum solos usually found in sports music. In fact, the tune might even become a hit single around the country if it were merchandised as such.

The song, and the advertising campaign which goes with it, is the brainchild of Jazz' vice president and resident marketing genius

Barry Mendelson.

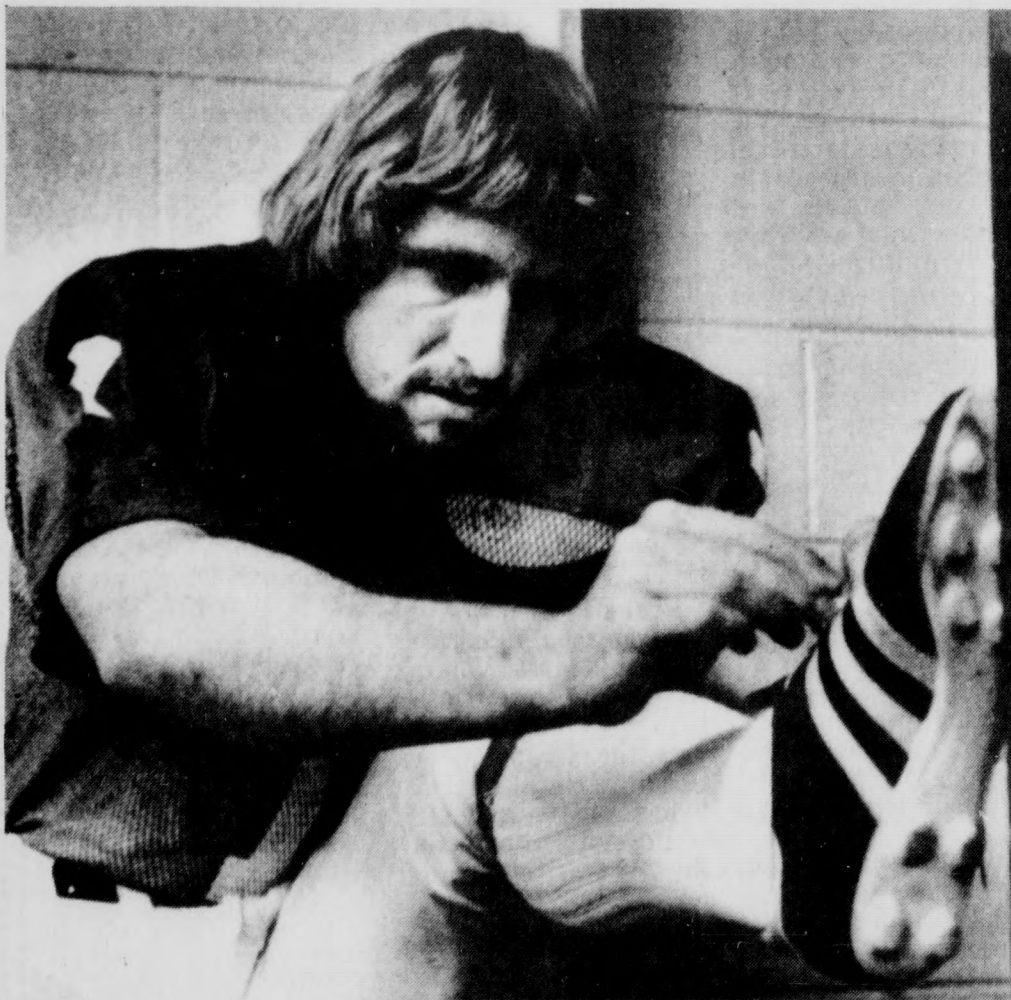
"This is the first time I've seen such a complete theme line carried out in the league," Mendelson said. "We want the people to think 'Jazzmatazz' when they think of us. And so far it's getting great response."

The four-year-old NBA team has used slogans such as "The Rhythm of the City" and "The Beat Goes

On" in the past to sell itself. But this time the Jazz brass want to come up with more than a catchy phrase.

So they commissioned a song from Toussaint — perhaps the city's consummate composer who wrote "Java," and "Whipped Cream," and has worked with artists such as Paul McCartney and Paul Simon.

And, through the Jazz ad agency, they also commissioned Jay Loucks' design studio in Houston to come up with an illustration for posters, billboards, and T-shirts. The result was a flowing fantasy scene of music and food, basketball and boats in purples and blues that even graces the cover of the club media guide.



Toussaint, who had never seen a pro basketball game, began his creation with a trip to a local television studio to watch video tape of the games greats like Pete Maravich and Julius Erving in action.

"From that, I got the concept that the music would have two basic paces," Toussaint said. "A fast pace and then a sort of gliding one when the players are in the air and seem to slow down. The music has a consistent tempo, with glides."

— By Associated Press

The version of the song played before each game, during time-outs, and at quarter breaks is a 21-track recording featuring several voices, a nine-piece band, and keyboard virtuoso Toussaint on piano.

The tune borders on disco, heavy on rhythm and percussion, with a yod tempo block keeping what Toussaint calls "soulful metronome." Horns and Toussaint's piano run through the musical breaks.

The words are simple and rather repetitious, opening with "Jazz...matazz, Jazzmatazz" several times and then sliding to "Fly through the air with the greatest of ease. Jam on" after a break. The song returns to "Jazz...matazz, Jazzmatazz" after another break. But mostly the song is instrumental, capturing both the ebb and flow of the game and the city.

"We're whetting people's appetites so far, playing only little bits," says Mendelson. "But we must have had 250 requests for the record so far and we may make one. It's a sophisticated, legitimate piece of New Orleans music."

## Green, Gibson picked

Anthony Green, University of California Golden Bear defensive back, picked up another honor Tuesday for his play against Southern California Saturday.

Green was named Nor-Cal Football Writers' university division player of the week along with offensive standout Bruce Gibson of University of Pacific. Green had a pair of interceptions against SC in his team's 17-14 win, including a 43-yard return on one.

Gibson rushed for 127 yards in 39 carries in UOP's triumph over San Jose State. Green earlier had been named Pac-8 defensive player of the week.

Honored in the college division were David Wesley of Santa Clara, a junior running back, who rushed 105 yards for 23 times and Steve Kohler, nose guard for San Francisco State, who made 17 tackles and

assisted on two others.

He also had one quarterback sack.

St. Mary's College Coach Dick Mannini told writers, "There was just no explaining our performance against Azusa Pacific. We got a real good effort from the defense but the offense was a real mystery." Azusa surprised the Gaels, 13-6.

St. Mary's plays at Ash-

land, Ore. against Southern Oregon State this Saturday.

Said Mannini, "We know we will have our work cut out for us. We've played the Red Raiders five times and the only time we've beaten them was in 1973 when they dedicated their stadium. That was a 35-0 game."

Southern Oregon is 2-5 on the season and defeated Eastern Oregon, 21-0, last week.

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### Steinfort signed

Former Oakland Raider place-kicker Fred Steinfort laces up his kicking shoe in preparation for his first practice as an Atlanta Falcon yesterday. Steinfort, the Raiders fifth-round draft choice a year ago will be remembered as the man who finally beat George Blanda out of his job. But he couldn't beat out Errol Mann, who replaced Steinfort after an injury last season, and Rolf Benirschke and was released to Seattle on waivers.

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# Clippers win tourney

Getting some excellent defensive play the Livermore Soccer Club Clippers captured the Livermore Halloween Classic Under-12 Division II crown with a 1-0 win over the Sunnyvale United Centurians Sunday.

Vince Martinez had the winners' goal off an assist from Darren Lee.

Clipper goalie Kenny

Coloma had three outstanding saves and was supported well by Tony Trucks at center fullback. The Clipper halfback line played an excellent control game.

Livermore topped three foes to reach the finals.

The Clippers routed the San Ramon Hurricanes 5-0 in the first contest. Darren Lee led the winners with

five goals. Jeff O'Connor, Mike Foscalina and Vince Martinez added single goals for the Clippers. Martinez also had two assists. Richie Stearns and Eric Woods had one assist apiece.

John Haylik played well at fullback and Bob Killman was a standout at halfback. Kenny Coloma was

excellent at goalie.

The Clippers rolled over the Fresno Eagles 5-1 in the second match.

Eric Woods and Martinez each had two goals for the Clippers. Bart Cole added a single goal and Lee had two assists for the winners.

Bart Cole played well on defense as did Chris Salazar.

Claws in the championship game. Karen Rosenkilde played well at goalie for the losers and right fullback Patty Downs was outstanding.

In the 5-0 win over the Rookies Jamie Nelson had three goals and Sheryl Caldeira two for the Claws. Nelson had two assists and Caldeira one.

Rosenkilde made a great save in goal. The whole defense played well.

# San Ramon poloists test tourney water

It'll be do-or-die from here on out as the East Bay's best water polo teams, numbering 12 in all, converge upon Alacanes High's pool next weekend for the North Coast Sectionals. The San Ramon Wolves, winners of the Independent Water Polo League with an 8-0 record, will be seeded fourth in that tourney after disposing of Clayton Valley, 12-7, and Las Lomas, 23-12, last week.

"We've yet to play our league tournament, which is this weekend," said coach Rick Millington, "but we're aiming for North Coast, no doubt about it."

The win over Las Lomas, a Foothill Athletic League power, gave the Wolves their fourth seeding and pushed LL into the fifth seed position. Miramonte, Alacanes, and Campolindo will claim the NCS' top three seeds.

substituting freely. Millington's first stringers did not play together during the final two periods as everyone got into the act.

Against Clayton Valley, one of San Ramon's biggest IWPL challengers, play was sluggish throughout a closely-contested first half.

# What's happenin'?

## AV tickets on sale

**TRI-VALLEY CAGE**

Organization meetings for men's and women's Tri-Valley basketball league have been set for the 1978 season in the beginning of January.

The leagues, cooperative sponsored by Livermore, City of Pleasanton and the Valley Community Services District, are designed for men and women 18 years of age and older (out of high school) and classified for all levels of ability and endurance.

The men's organizational meeting is planned for Thursday, November 10 at 7 p.m. and the women's meeting is the following Thursday, November 17 at 7 p.m. Both meetings are at Shannon Park Community Center off San Ramon Road in Dublin.

All interested team representatives and individuals should attend these meetings. For further information call APRD offices at 447-7300, V.C.S.D. offices at 828-7711 or Pleasanton Recreation at 846-3202.

member and should be mailed to Lois Machado, Chabot College, 25555 Hesperian Boulevard, Hayward, 94545.

**JANIS AT MOTHER'S GAME**

KGO-TV's Tom Janis will be a special guest announcer as the Pleasanton Junior Football League holds its second annual Mothers Football game November 5, at Amador Valley High School. The fathers will be the cheerleaders and the mothers of the PJFL will go it under the names of "Roadrunners" and "Bay Bombers". Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for youths under 16.

**DUBLIN-SAN RAMON SIGNUPS**

The Dublin-San Ramon Basketball League will hold its second general sign-up November 9 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Frederickson School, 7243 Tamack Drive in Dublin. This league is for boys ages nine through 15. For more information call Harry Demmel at 828-4848.

**YOUTH BASKETBALL INKS NOW**

The Pleasanton Recreation Department is now accepting registration for the 1977-78 Pleasanton Athletic Youth Basketball Program for boys eight to 15. Application forms are available at the department office, 200 Barral, the main library and all elementary and intermediate school offices. Those inter-

ested may call 846-3203, ext. 215. Tryouts are on tap for Camp Parks Gymnasium on Thursday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. November 10 and 17th. Players who were in the league last year have mailed registration forms.

**AVHS BOOSTER MEMBERSHIP**

The Amador Valley High School Boosters have announced ticket prices for the winter events.

For \$12.50, a basketball and wrestling season ticket can be purchased. A Basketball Classic Extra is \$5.00 — that will get you into every game of the Amador basketball classic. \$17.50 will get an All Sports ticket.

Those who have already purchased Basketball or All Sports cards may purchase the Basketball Classic card extra and it will be stamped onto your present card at the door.

The Boosters are also offering a wine tasting party Saturday, November 12 at the Aquatic Building on Balboa Avenue in Pleasanton. Cost for tickets is \$3.00. They can be purchased from any Booster Board member, coach, or at the Student Affairs Office at the school; or, at the door.

# Stride win for Legacy

**SAN MATEO** — Bill Mahorney rode Latent Legacy to a victory by a nose in the \$11,000 feature race yesterday afternoon at Bay Meadows.

The winner beat Look Quick on the last stride was timed in 1:37 3/5 for the one mile race and paid \$8.20, \$4.40 and \$3.

She carried 114 pounds in the race for fillies and mares.

Look Quick paid \$4.20 and \$3. Third place Shamara paid \$2.60.

Earlier the Cat Claws had tied the Calgary Tigers 2-2, routed the San Ramon Rookies 5-0, shutout the San Ramon Rookies 4-0 and topped the Sunnyvale Falcons 3-1.

Leslie Hoffman and Sheryl Caldeira each scored once for the Cat

Claws.

Look Quick paid \$4.20 and \$3. Third place Shamara paid \$2.60.

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# T-V rips SR, 4-0

E.J. Rankin scored three goals in leading Tri-Valley past Santa Rosa 4-0 in Mite "AAA" Northern California Jr. Ice Hockey competition last weekend.

Donovan Padgett added the other TV goal. Terry Stevens and Danny Merriker each had two assists for the winners. Bobby Long had 10 saves in goal for the victors. TV is now 6-0-1 in league play.

In Bantam "AA" action Tri-Valley outscored Marin 9-7 in a barnburner.

Terry Montanez scored five times for the winners. Brett Rankin, Ron Fritsch, John Dunbar and Bart Schaeffer added single goals. Montanez, Duke Chaves, Paul Giorgio, Schaeffer, Billy Land and Dave Dautel each had saves. Dautel had two.

Phil Patrick had 27 saves for the winners.

PeeWee "A" action saw Squaw Valley edged Tri-Valley 4-3. Ian Toozee had two goals and Bi-ly Farinighy one for the losers. R. Steinhoff, Tom Gill and Paul Redgrave each had assists.

Rich Lewis had 21 saves for the TV squad. Squaw Valley scored the winning goal with 2:20 left in the contest.

Santa Rosa edged past Tri-Valley 3-2 in Squirt "AA" action. John Creson and Jeff Nichols scored the TV goals. Steve Horowitz had 19 saves for the losers.

In Junior play Sun Valley defeated a combined TV-Berkeley team, 7-1. Scott Collins scored the only goal for the losers. Lloyd Burbridge had the assist. Lloyd Kristof and Mark Somerville played in goal for the losers.

In Squirt "A" action Tri-Valley fell to Sacramento 7-3 and Stockton 22-2.

# Anger in top ten

Pleasanton's Jenny Anger is ranked in the Northern California Tennis Association's final picks for 1977.

Jenny is rated 10th in the girls' 12-singles division. Stephanie Savides of Los Altos Hills ranked first in the final standings. Alameda's Caroline Yao finished sixth.

Cathy Eaton of Livermore was named to the girls' 10-division honorable mention rankings. Lesley Powell of Oakland also made the honorable mention list.

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<p><b>'BRAVNY' CHROMED INCLINE PRESS BENCH</b></p> <p>Marcy 4-position bench with tubular chromed steel frame. Padded bench seat. Wide stance legs for stability.</p> <p>REG. 54.99 <b>SALE 46.97</b></p>	<p><b>125-LB. BARBELL DUMBBELL SET</b></p> <p>Overhead's new metric barbell. Superstar 1 with telescoping steel bar. 14 vinyl cover weights and 2 dumbbell bars.</p> <p>REG. 34.99 <b>SALE 29.97</b></p>	<p><b>NIKE BMF-440</b></p> <p>Blue nylon with silver swoosh and a cross country sole with a flared heel. Sizes 7-12.</p> <p>REG. 19.99 <b>SALE 15.99</b></p>	<p><b>6-PACK TUBE SOCKS</b></p> <p>Orlon® acrylic, white cotton tube socks. Available in all white and with striped tops.</p> <p>9.99 VALUE <b>SALE 6.97</b></p>
<p><b>DIVERSIFIED DELUXE EXERCISE BIKE</b></p> <p>Automatic timer, speedometer, odometer and tension control. Extra large padded seat and chrome hi-rise handlebars.</p> <p>REG. 99.99 <b>SALE 79.97</b></p>	<p><b>LEATHER TENNIS SHOES</b></p> <p>Men's and Ladies' Converse All-Star® tennis shoes with leather upper and durable soles. White. Men's sizes 7 to 12 with Natural Suede trim. Ladies' sizes 5 to 9 with Mint Green trim.</p> <p>REG. 28.99 <b>SALE 17.99</b></p>	<p><b>CANVAS TENNIS SHOES</b></p> <p>Ladies' Converse All-Star® lightweight white canvas tennis shoes with durable sole and comfortable fit. Ladies' sizes 5 to 8 1/2 with Powder Blue trim.</p> <p>REG. 18.99 <b>SALE 12.99</b></p>	<p><b>BROOKS VILLANOVA</b></p> <p>Ranked number six in 1977 Runners' World survey and an exceptional value!</p> <p>REG. 19.99 <b>SALE 17.99</b></p>
<p><b>'CALIFORNIA WOODY' 28-INCH SKATEBOARD</b></p> <p>Birch finish 9-ply board with gripper strips for better footing. Max-Trax truck with 7/16" axle length for added stability. Precision bearings.</p> <p>REG. 44.99 <b>SALE 34.99</b></p>	<p><b>WILSON, AMF OR SEAMCO RACKETBALLS</b></p> <p>Can of 2 official IRA approved, long-playing balls.</p> <p>2.99 VALUE YOUR CHOICE <b>SALE 1.96 CAN</b></p>	<p><b>WILSON O.J. SIMPSON FOOTBALL</b></p> <p>Our best selling leather football. Double lined, official size and weight.</p> <p>REG. 9.99 <b>SALE 8.97</b></p>	<p><b>SLUMBERJACK 'FIESTA' SLEEPING BAG</b></p> <p>Assorted colors. 33x77-in. finished size. Nylon cover &amp; lining. Full length zipper.</p> <p>REG. 28.99 <b>SALE 14.99</b></p>
<p><b>SUNSET RACKET FOR RAQUETBALL</b></p> <p>Aluminum frame with big sweet spot. Leather grip. Made in U.S.A.</p> <p>REG. 34.99 <b>29.99</b></p> <p><b>SPORTCRAFT FIBER-GLASS RACKET</b></p> <p>Nylon strung racketball racket with leather grip.</p> <p>REG. 12.99 <b>8.99</b></p>	<p><b>WILSON RALLY I TENNIS BALLS</b></p> <p>3 optic yellow balls per can.</p> <p>Extra duty cover.</p> <p>A United exclusive.</p> <p>2 CANS <b>SALE 3.66</b></p>	<p><b>WILSON MITER SIZE 5 SOCCER BALL</b></p> <p>Quality leather ball with 32-panels. Hand sewn.</p> <p>REG. 14.99 <b>SALE 10.96</b></p>	<p><b>NATIONAL 8'x10' 'SUNSET' CABIN TENT</b></p> <p>Canvas with 6'8" center height. Exterior frame, fiberglass screens.</p> <p>REG. 99.99 <b>SALE 64.99</b></p> <p>9'x12' TENT, REG. 110.99... <b>SALE 99.99</b></p>

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## Video briefs

## TV's all black version of Cinderella is coming

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You remember the story: Cinderella goes to the Sugar Hill Ball in a limo, meets the dashing Marine and loses her sneaker rushing out at midnight.

You don't? Well, you will in the all-black musical version, called "Cindy," that ABC airs in December. It stars newcomer Charlene Woodard as the girl from Harlem.

The production is being readied by James L. Brooks, Stan Daniels, David Davis and Ed Weinberger, the team largely responsible for "Rhoda," "Phyllis" and the Mary Tyler Moore and Bob Newhart shows.

## 'Hair' on screen

NEW YORK (AP) — "Hair," Broadway's first rock musical in the 1960s, is at last coming to the screen. Filming is now under way in New York.

Milos Forman, who won an Academy Award for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," is directing and Twyla Tharp is creating the dances.

## Jim Nabors back

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Nabors returns to television in January with a syndicated variety show.

Comedian Jackie Mason stars in a half-hour comedy pilot for CBS. Alan Arkin's 9-year-old son, Tony Arkin, makes his acting debut as the voice of Bubba in NBC's animated version of Arkin's book, "The Lemming Condition."

Burgess Meredith joins stars Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase in Paramount's "Foul Play." Rene Auberjonois has been signed for "Eyes," now in

production starring Faye Dunaway and Tommy Lee Jones.

## New 'Maverick'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Garner is coming back to television as "Maverick."

Veteran screenwriter James Lee Barrett has been signed by Warner Bros. Television to write a two-hour movie based on the tongue-in-cheek 1950s Western series for NBC.

## Alice Faye appears

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alice Faye is returning to the screen in her first singing role since 1962 in "Lassie, My Lassie."

She last sang in "State Fair," but has been virtually out of movies since 1945 when she starred in "Fallen Angel." She had been a star since 1934.

Miss Faye plays a waitress in the film, which also stars James Stewart, Mickey Rooney, Stephanie Zimbalist and Pernell Roberts.

## 'FM' spoof

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Brandon plays a radio station manager in Universal's "FM." Martin Mull, host of the TV spoof "Fernwood 2 Night," plays a zany disc jockey.

John Dukakis, son of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, makes his movie debut in "Jaws 2." Ernest Borgnine stars in NBC's "The Ghost of Flight 401," based on the crash of an airliner in the Everglades.

Joanne Woodward will star in a two-hour version of "Lady Chatterly's Lover" for NBC to be made in England next year.

## Like it was in Rome under the Emperors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you saw the Roman movie epics of the 1950s, you learned there's only one Caesar and he is Victor Mature. But watch "I, Claudius" on public TV for 13 weeks. You'll change your mind.

This acclaimed BBC series, based on Robert Graves' 1934 novel about ancient, corrupt Rome, starts Sunday on the "Masterpiece Theater" show hosted by the always-urbane Alistair Cooke.

It's a richly textured, well-acted dramatization of the period 24 B.C. to 54 A.D., when emperors Augustus, Tiberius, Caligula (he was a bit bent, you'll recall) ruled Rome in their varied ways.

A warning: Those poorly versed in Latin history might consult the history first or see each show with an expert, as it's a mite hard to tell who is doing what to whom and why without a scorecard.

The series deals with the high-level power struggles, interfamily murder, intrigue and general decadence that led to the eventual fall of the Roman Empire and the ruinous first wave of German tourists there.

It's done in the form of a history secretly written by Claudius when he's old and rightfully convinced that certain parties wish to hasten his bon voyage from this mortal earth.

Sunday's opener starts the history with the reign of Augustus and the machinations of his second wife, Livia, who to promote relative power poisons

his son-in-law, Marcellus, making him an ex-herir apparent.

This is bad form now, but was the common thing in the good old days, ditto fratricide, incest and the orgy. As such are touched on in "I, Claudius," steps have been taken to alert viewers and stations this is not a Romanized version of "Father Knows Best."

Cooke, in his opening remarks on history, Graves' book and the show, warns that "some people are going to be more shocked by this series than most of the dramas we've shown on 'Masterpiece Theater.'"

But he emphasizes that none of the show's few potentially shocking scenes are gratuitous or intended as titillation. This is history as it was, he says, noting that Graves' based his book on the works of Suetonius, a famed Roman historian of 75-150 A.D. vintage.

He repeats this theme in latter shows, particularly one about Caligula, the mad emperor who declared himself a god, married his sister, rendered her pregnant, then killed her and her unborn child. Cooke insists there's "no delicate or comfortable way" to dramatize the life of this worthy, and wryly suggests: "Maybe tender-minded people might prefer to switch to something more pasteurized."

Still, at WGBH, which bought the series, producer Joan Sullivan says she deleted some parts — but not entire scenes — of five episodes on grounds of taste.

## Woody Hayes' other domain, a talk show 27 years old

NEW YORK (AP) — The lights come up, the march music begins, the cameras close in and thousands of Ohioans settle down for another edition of what may be the longest running television show in history.

It's "The Woody Hayes Show" starring that genial talk show host, noted military historian, amateur psychiatrist, raconteur and football Coach Wayne Woodrow Hayes.

Lee Vlides, sports director of WBNS-TV in Columbus, says something like "Well, coach, that was some game," and then leans back and listens ... and listens ... and listens.

"It's very difficult to stop Woody once he starts talking," says Vlides. "He has a tendency to dominate the other guests. He runs off into history and political science, and last week he was giving us a lesson in physics."

"I have to jump in every so often and say 'Okay, coach, now it's time to pause for this word,' just to get the commercials in."

"The Woody Hayes Show" is in its 27th year and has dominated its time slot Saturday nights almost as completely as the Ohio State football team has dominated its time slot Saturday afternoons. "In our viewing area we're about the equivalent of 'Roots' every week," says Vlides. "We have about half the market, about 110,000 homes."

The format, in theory, has Vlides questioning Hayes about the day's game mixed in with a few filmed highlights and interviews with some of the players. But the interviews are not likely to be confused with "Meet The Press." An Ohio State pep rally is more like it. They don't call it "The Woody Hayes Show" for nothing.

"If I have an announcer who wants to ask embarrassing questions," says Hayes, "he gets over it or he gets out."

"The best thing on the show is when I interview the players. I can get them to talk when other people can't. I get them to talk about their interests, their aspirations. People used to have the idea that football players were big, dumb guys. I think we've broken down a lot of those opinions. We're able to show people what the players are really like."

"But I don't let anyone interview them," adds

the coach. "We're not gonna have any controversy here."

Vlides is in his second season as Hayes' announcer. He almost didn't make it through the first one. At a luncheon last year Vlides made the mistake of questioning Hayes' defensive strategy in a game against Wisconsin. The result was a screaming match in which Hayes emerged the clear winner by several decibels.

"It's a proven fact that Woody will not answer any questions he doesn't want to," says Vlides. "He'll give you a response but he won't answer the question. We have come to a tacit agreement. I am allowed to ask my questions and he is allowed not to answer them."

Sometimes Hayes' tendency to wander off the subject of football results in some interesting guests.

"One time he brought two unknown players on the show wearing jerseys whose numbers corresponded to the numbers of local school bond levies. He introduced them as number 47 and number 49. They were fifth stringers. They never played. He pointed to their shirts and said he hoped everyone would support these bond issues."

"We almost got hit for equal time by the opposition on that one."

Hayes' teams don't lose very often but when they do you would expect him to be more irascible than usual. No so.

"He's must more open and calm when he loses," says Vlides. "The show after the Oklahoma game was probably one of the best we've done."

"That is a great advantage of this show," says Hayes. "If we lose we can use the show to set the tone for next week. You can't dwell on a loss. You have to go on from there. That's why this show has lasted so long. It is a very positive show. We don't have negative thoughts."

"And one thing we never, never do is cite a youngster for making a mistake. Also, we never allow a player to question a decision made by the coach."

Hayes is particularly proud of the fact that the show is done live without any rehearsal. "We have never rehearsed," he says. "It is totally live and right at the moment. Heck, I'd be hammy as the devil if I tried to be an actor."

## Times TELEVISION thursday

- MORNING**
- 5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
6:10 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
6:20 10 HARBORS  
6:30 7 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS  
6:40 3 REAL ESTATE AND YOU  
6:50 3 SCHOOL OF THE AIR  
7:00 5 CREATIVE DIVORCE: LEARNING TO LOVE AGAIN  
7:10 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
7:20 10 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS  
7:30 10 EARLY CHILDHOOD READING  
7:40 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
7:50 2 ARCHIES  
8:00 3 CBS NEWS  
8:10 10 GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
8:20 10 700 CLUB  
8:30 10 FLINTSTONES  
8:40 10 CARTOONS  
8:50 10 7:30 A.M.  
9:00 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY  
9:10 2 BULLWINKLE  
9:20 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
9:30 10 LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
9:40 10 CBS NEWS  
9:50 10 STOCK UPDATE  
10:00 2 ARCHIES  
10:10 2 ROMPER ROOM  
10:20 2 MISTER ROGERS  
10:30 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT  
10:40 2 PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
10:50 2 FLIPPER  
11:00 10 LOVE LIFE  
11:10 4 LIARS CLUB  
11:20 4 SANFORD AND SON  
11:30 2 MORNING SHOW  
11:40 7 AM SAN FRANCISCO  
11:50 10 SESAME STREET  
12:00 10 NOVEMBER MAGAZINE  
12:10 10 IRONSIDE  
12:20 10 MORNING SCENE  
12:30 20 CORPORATE REPORT  
12:40 2 YOGA FOR HEALTH  
12:50 10 FLINTSTONES  
1:00 2 THAT GIRL  
1:10 3 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
1:20 3 CBS DAYTIME SPECIAL "November Magazine"  
1:30 20 REAL ESTATE REPORT  
1:40 2 BODY BUDDIES  
1:50 10 I LOVE LUCY  
2:00 2 BIG VALLEY  
2:10 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
2:20 10 HAPPY DAYS  
2:30 10 DINAH Guests: Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland  
2:40 10 VILLA ALEGRE  
2:50 10 MIKE DOUGLAS  
3:00 4 KNOCKOUT  
3:10 10 LOVE OF LIFE  
3:20 10 \$20,000 PYRAMID  
3:30 10 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE  
3:40 10 CBS NEWS  
3:50 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
4:00 4 TO SAY THE LEAST  
4:10 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
4:20 10 THE BETTER SEX  
4:30 10 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER  
4:40 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
4:50 2 GONG SHOW  
5:00 4 CHICO AND THE MAN  
5:10 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
5:20 10 FAMILY FEUD  
5:30 10 "The Informer" 1935 Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster. Slow-witted traitor, in Irish rebellion knows he's done something wrong but can't understand why he should be punished.  
5:40 10 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
5:50 2 NEWSTALK

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER  
12:10 4 10 NEWS  
12:20 10 ALL MY CHILDREN  
12:30 2 DICK CAVETT SHOW John Wood, the Tony Award-winning British actor, talks about his starring role in the current Broadway production of Moliere's "Tartuffe".  
12:40 700 CLUB  
12:50 10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
1:00 2 UNDERDOG  
1:10 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
1:20 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
1:30 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS  
1:40 5 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS Comic highlights include a series of runner-up starter blackouts, a visit from Hungarian cook Miklos Molnar, two musical visualizations and a bug's eye view of the world.  
1:50 2 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
2:00 2 TENNESSEE TUXEDO  
2:10 2 MOVIE "Cast a Giant Shadow" Pt. I 1966 Frank Sinatra, John Wayne. An advisor to President Roosevelt is persuaded by an agent for Israel to undertake training of Israeli soldiers and become Israel's first "general" in 2000 years.  
2:20 7 10 RYAN'S HOPE  
2:30 2 CROSS WITS  
2:40 2 MOVIE "My Favorite Brunette" 1951 Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr. Zanyyness ensues when a baby photographer gets involved with a gang of mobsters and a mysterious brunette.  
2:50 10 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES  
3:00 10 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL  
3:10 2 DIVORCE COURT  
3:20 2 DOCTORS  
3:30 10 QUIDDING LIGHT  
3:40 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
3:50 20 HI DOUG  
4:00 2 MOVIE "Surrender" 1950 Walter Brennan, John Carroll. Wicked girl exploits the true friendship between her gambler-lover and wealthy husband.  
4:10 2 COME BYE  
4:20 2 ANOTHER WORLD  
4:30 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY  
4:40 10 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Mandarin Revolution" recalls the Great Depression that threatened economic disaster after World War I and how the ideas of John Maynard Keynes overruled the rules of classical capitalism to become governmental and economic policies. (60 min.)  
4:50 2 VILLA ALEGRE  
5:00 2 HUCK AND YOGI  
5:10 2 TODD UN HOMBRE  
5:20 10 GENERAL HOSPITAL  
5:30 10 MATCH GAME  
5:40 2 LA ESQUINA  
5:50 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY  
6:00 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
6:10 2 DINAH  
6:20 10 TATLETALES  
6:30 10 EDGE OF NIGHT  
6:40 10 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS  
6:50 10 LITTLE RASCALS  
7:00 2 PELICULA  
7:10 10 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE  
7:20 10 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE  
7:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
7:40 2 NEWLY WED GAME  
7:50 2 MOVIE "Hustling" 1975 Lee Remick, Monte Markham. A female reporter delves into the underworld of prostitution to write the truth about the multimillion-dollar business.  
8:00 2 VILLA ALEGRE  
8:10 2 ODD COUPLE  
8:20 10 DREAM OF JEANNE  
8:30 10 RYAN'S HOPE  
8:40 2 DANIEL BOONE  
8:50 10 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE  
9:00 2 TOM AND JERRY  
9:10 2 ROOKIES



Dustin Hoffman, left, and Jon Voigt star in "Midnight Cowboy" at 8 p.m. Thursday on Channel 2. Voigt is a young man, dreaming of easy money, who makes himself available to wealthy women for a fee. He meets Hoffman, a cripple, and they discover, too late, their need for each other. Recommended for mature audiences.

- 4 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Eydie Gorme, Steve Lawrence, Totie Fields, Milton Berle  
5 MIKE DOUGLAS  
6 SESAME STREET  
7 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Dan Haggerty  
8 ADAM 12  
9 THREE SONS  
10 GILLIAN'S ISLAND  
11 FLINTSTONES  
12 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA  
13 PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
14 FAMILY AFFAIR  
15 F TROOP  
16 MI HERMANA LA NENA  
17 BARNABY, COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT  
18 7 11 NEWS  
19 MISTER ROGERS  
20 MARY TYLER MOORE  
21 NOTI 20  
22 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN  
23 BRADY BUNCH  
24 BEWITCHED  
25 MARY TYLER MOORE  
26 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS  
27 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
28 10 NEWS  
29 ABC NEWS  
30 GET SMART  
31 HOGAN'S HEROES  
32 NOTICIERO

- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 ROOKIES  
6:10 2 NBC NEWS  
6:20 4 7 NEWS  
6:30 2 ZOOM  
6:40 10 CBS NEWS  
6:50 2 MOVIE "A Hole in the Head" 1959 Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson. The problems of a footloose widower with a 12-year-old son, a near-bankrupt Miami Beach hotel, a bong playing showgirl and a matchmaking sister-in-law.  
7:00 13 ABC NEWS  
7:10 20 YO COMPRO ESA MUJER  
7:20 2 MOVIE "Von Ryan's Express" 1965 Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard. American Air Force Colonel leads group of prisoners of war in taking control of a freight train and the dash to freedom.  
7:30 40 EMERGENCY ONE  
40 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA  
6:30 3 10 NEWS  
6:40 2 CBS NEWS  
6:50 5 AS WE SEE IT "What Happens When It Works?" from Stockton, Calif., tells the true story of high schoolers who spearheaded a citywide effort to prepare for desegregation. "No More Lunchsacks for Me" from Wichita, Kan., dramatizes how a free school lunch program for low-income families affects desegregation.  
7:00 10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Bob Hope, Helen Gurley Brown, Mark Hamill, Helen Schneider.  
7:10 2 CORAZON SALVEJE  
7:20 2 ODD COUPLE  
7:30 2 WEEKKNIGHT  
7:40 2 NBC NEWS  
7:50 2 NEWS  
8:00 7 ABC NEWS  
8:10 10 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT  
8:20 10 CONCENTRATION  
8:30 10 PECADO MORTAL  
8:40 10 MARCUS WELBY  
8:50 2 ADAM 12  
9:00 2 24 HORAS  
9:10 2 MY THREE SONS  
9:20 2 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
9:30 10 FAMILY FEUD  
9:40 2 EVENING MAGAZINE  
9:50 2 A CLOSER LOOK The prospects for property tax and renter relief. Guest: Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy.  
10:00 2 HOGAN'S HEROES  
10:10 2 MOVIE "Midnight Cowboy." 1969. Starring Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voigt. A young man dreaming of easy money makes himself available to wealthy women for a fee. He meets a crippled man and they discover, too late, their need for each other. Parental discretion advised.  
10:20 4 CHIPS It's no laughing matter when CHP officers are faced with a load of crushed onions at the Harbor parking area. (60 min.)  
10:30 10 THE WALTONS Excitement and anticipation sweep the Walton household as they await the arrival of Mary Ellen's baby, though the expectant mother harbors a deep fear for her baby's life. (2 hrs.)  
10:40 7 11 10 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Winnie Barbino finally succumbs to a young girl's beauty and charm, but the new friendship stands to ruin his relationship with the rest of the Sweatshops. (Part I of a two part episode)  
10:50 2 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Legend of Robin Hood" Episode Five.

Now branded outlaws, Robin and his men flee from the sheriff and are sheltered by Friar Tuck. Later, they meet Little John's band and decide to join forces.

27 JINE MEXICANO DEL RECuerdo 60 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

40 MOVIE "The Great Escape" Pt. II. 1963 Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. Action-packed film starring a powerful cast. Allied P.O.W.s plot to tear free from German prison camp.

41 MOVIE "Operation Pacific" 1951 John Wayne, Patricia Neal. Submarine commander is overly devoted to crew and boat.

42 LA USUPADORA

8:30 10 10 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! When Rerun admits he will fail in theatre arts because he hasn't prepared a project, Raj reluctantly gives him the lead in the play he's written, though he knows Rerun will ruin it.

9 WOMANTIME AND CO. "Singles" 9 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Andy Gibb, David Doyle, Jim Henson and Muppets, Henry Youngman.

9:00 4 JAMES AT 15 James regrets having made a mistake when he learns the truth about a girl at school who has the reputation of being "loose and easy." (60 min.)

7 11 10 BARNEY MILLER With New York stalled by a major snow storm, Captain Miller and his men are plagued by a dead man, an irate lawyer, and a slightly off-base citizen who claims the next Ice Age is here.

10 BEST OF FAMILIES "The Bridge" The opening of the Brooklyn Bridge and a tragic accident that occurs shortly after sets the mood of the period. James Lathrop becomes disillusioned by his employer's lust for profit, a feeling only alleviated by his growing love for Sarah Baldwin. (60 min.)

10 EL CHAYO DEL 8

9:30 10 10 CARTER COUNTRY After Chief Roy lectures Deputy Baker on loyalty when he applies for a Police Chief's job in another town, Baker discovers the Chief has applied for the same job.

10 NOCHES TAPATIAS

10:00 20 10 NEWS  
10 4 ROSETTI AND RYAN Rosetti and Ryan are appointed stand-by counsel to defend a model charged with slaying her boss, but who wants to serve as her own lawyer. Guest star: Diana Muldaur.

10 BARNABY JONES A half-million dollar burglary and murder case proves more complex than expected when Barnaby and J.R. uncover a prostitution ring that has branched out into burglary. (60 min.)

10 REDD FOX

10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Dickens of London" Final Episode. "Angel" Back home from his U.S. tour, Charles upsets his recent hosts with his critical "American Notes". Later, touched by children he meets in the London slums, he sets about writing "A Christmas Carol." (60 min.)

10 EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA

10 MOVIE "The Man Who Played God" 1932 George Arliss, Bette Davis. Great musician who becomes deal becomes morbidly depressed, but eventually learns to read lips and finds some solace.

10 NIGHT GALLERY  
10 MUNDOS OPUESTOS

10:30 10 NOTICIERO

11:00 10 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION  
10 4 5 7 10 11 NEWS  
10 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Ted Turner, millionaire owner of the Atlanta Braves baseball team and the skipper of this year's America's Cup challenge yacht, the Courageous.

10 FOREVER FERNWOOD

11:30 10 LIARS CLUB  
10 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Henry Winkler, Susan Sullivan. (90 min.)

10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Wild Rivers" Stars: Ryan O'Neal, William Holden. Two cowboys, one old and one young, dream of getting enough money to buy a ranch in Mexico and retire to a life of pleasure. (2 hrs.)

7 11 POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Police Story—Requiem for an Informer" A down-and-out addict becomes an informer for the bank robbery detail and wins the friendship of a cop. (R) Thursday Night Special—"Playboys" Playmate Party" Dick Martin hosts program which will introduce the Playmate of the Year. (R) (2 hrs., 30 min.)

10 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW "The Magic Mind of Eli Noyes" Pt. I. Image manipulation is a recurrent theme in the works of filmmaker Eli Noyes, Jr. Screened are the Academy Award nominee "Clay," "Alphabet," "Bad Dad" and "Sandman," as well as an excerpt from "The Fable of He and She".

10 IRONSIDE  
10 MOVIE "The Scar" 1948 Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett. Ex-con murders doctor to assume his identity, and is killed by gangsters, the real doctor's enemies.

10 MOVIE "Reag the Wild Wind" 1942 John Wayne, Susan Hayward. Man battle against the terrifying octopus in this adventure and romance filled story that takes place off the Florida Keys in the 1860's.

10 GROUCHO  
10 NEWS  
10 MAVERICK

12:30 10 NEWS  
10 POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Police Story—Requiem for an Informer" A down-and-out addict becomes an informer for the bank robbery detail and wins the friendship of a cop. (R) Thursday Night Special—"Playboys" Playmate Party" Dick Martin hosts program which will introduce the Playmate of the Year. (R) (2 hrs., 30 min.)

1:00 3 3 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Former Ziegfeld Follies Showgirls.

10 MOVIE "A Private's Affair" 1959 Sal Mineo, Christine Carere.

10 MOVIE "Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside" 1973 Hal Linden, Tony LoBianco.

1:40 10 NEWS  
2:00 2 NEWS  
2 10 "The Howards of Virginia" 1940 Cary Grant, Martha Scott.

2:15 10 MOVIE "Beyond Glory" 1948 Allan Ladd, Donna Reed.

2:30 10 MOVIE "Heat of Anger" 1971 Susan Hayward, James Stacy.

3:00 10 MOVIE "Arise My Love" 1940 John Wayne, Susan Hayward. Man battle against the terrifying octopus in this adventure and romance filled story that takes place off the Florida Keys in the 1860's.

3:45 10 MOVIE "A Tattered Web" 1971 Lloyd Bridges, Frank Converse.

4:00 10 MOVIE "Welcome Stranger" 1947 Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield.

4:15 10 MOVIE "Her Husband's Affairs" 1947 Franchot Tone, Lucille Ball.



# Restaurants

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## Chef stays on CC's oldest changes hands

MARTINEZ — One of the oldest restaurants in Contra Costa County is about to change hands again.

The 47-year-old Paul's Place on Alhambra Avenue is being sold to John F. Houston Enterprises of Los Altos.

Houston, who already owns part interest in a San Jose restaurant and a small liquor store in San Pablo, said he would be taking over the Martinez business from present owners Milos and Lona Houdek on Dec. 1.

Founder Paul Pagnini who still owns the 110-year-old building will continue to make the ravioli and cannelloni as he has since he started the restaurant on Aug. 10, 1930.

Houston said he intends to upgrade the outside of the restaurant making it "spiffier." He plans to add an

early-bird special to the menu catering to senior citizens. Houston also said he would like to expand the banquet trade. This will be the third time the restaurant has changed since Pagnini retired and sold the business to Paul Gagnon in 1970.

Even though retired, Pagnini said he would still make "the 75 to 80 hundred ravioli each week. I want to see this place keep going."

Pagnini, a native of Rome, came to Martinez when he was 16, in 1912. He said he has been cooking since 1914. His first restaurant in Martinez was on Escobar Street where the present Moose Lodge is located.

Houston, a graduate engineer, said he managed two East Coast restaurants before coming to California.

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\$3.99

DINNER FOR TWO: \$6.99

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## Murphy's of gold country still gushes with good times

Hotel rooms are named in this 1858-dated building for famous persons who spent a night in each: Ulysses S. Grant, Daniel Webster and Samuel Clemens (better known by his pseudonym Mark Twain).

The owners have made a valiant effort at keeping the hotel restaurant downstairs as it was in gold rush days — no menu, just one hardy meal a night.

Murphy's Hotel, in the small town of Murphy's of course, is not for one who wants to visit a cute gold rush village remade in Disney-like fashion for tourists.

The food is plain, but good, ranging from red snapper at \$4.60 a meal to prime rib at \$6.95 depending on the night of the week. Antique filled hotel rooms are small and expect a trip down the hall every time a bathroom is necessary. But don't complain. Grant himself had to pull on his clothes and totter 8 out 50 yards in back of the hotel to use the outhouse. Not everything can be kept the same as it was over 100 years ago.

So, if you're looking for discos and fern bars, stay aways it was over 100 years ago.

But for those who like to spend quiet days pitching horseshoes at the corral across the street; or picnicing along the creek where brothers John and Daniel Murphy originally discovered gold; or wandering through narrow, tree-lined streets examining old buildings and old locals more than willing to talk; Murphy's is ideal.

E. Clampus Vitus (not a social disease, but a social organization) has a stronghold in town. Conceived by Mark Twain, and started by minors as a parody of the Masons, Lions and other such do-good clubs; ECV's motto is to have fun.

Lead by The Sublime Noble Grand Humbug, the "clampers" revived ECV is 1931 "to culti-

vate interest in the history of California and have fun in the process."

And every clamper in town must drink at the hotel bar at night when room floors literally vibrate with the roar coming from the bar downstairs. There's only one way to fight the thundering noise. Go down and join it. That bartender has an amazing concoction guaranteed to cure all headaches or stomach aches or your money back.

It works. After one shot all ailments disappear. In fact, all cares dissipate into a warm glow covering the bar. He really ought to try and market that stuff.

If the foot-stomping bar is too much, there is the Black Bart Players' theater two buildings down. The troupe of 40 amateurs starts production of "The Murder Room," a three-act mystery farce, Nov. 5 and the play runs every Saturday night through November, plus one Friday, Nov. 25.

The actors have rehearsed two months for their 26th production and technical director Ed Larson will tell you, as always, that this show will be "the best."

And, if given the chance, Larson corners the curious into looking at the set, prop and make-up room; examining trick scenery and listening to not only the history of the theater, but of Black Bart, ECV and the entire town as well.

One woman seen walking out of the theater with the play's poster bill in hand was asked if she belonged to the troupe.

"No," she sighed, "but I sure feel as though I do."

And it's likely that any visitor who spends time in Murphy's will leave stuffed with knowledge about ECV, the players, Rainbow Girls, old legends and local residents — but the, why not?

## Out in the boonies to spend and drift

There is no easy way to find the dining room of the Spindrift Marina unless you happen to be on a banana boat destined for Sacramento via the Delta.

Unfortunately, we tried to reach that highly touted restaurant in the boon-

docks by overland automobile from Livermore. Not a single neon sign marked the route to the place. Nor were there any safe bridges leading to the proper levy where the Spindrift is located.

By that time it was dark

and the wrecked tugboat sitting on the side of the road with a red arrow pointing toward the place was not visible.

Jackson Slough Road was our salvation. It led right to the wooden planks that linked the narrow road with the waterfront restaurant.

We lucked out. It was the last night the place was open for the season.

The lobster tail was tasty although the lady bugs didn't care for it. And one more word of advice for any lost soul dining at the Spindrift — even the Army doesn't fix filet mignon that tough.

— By Keith

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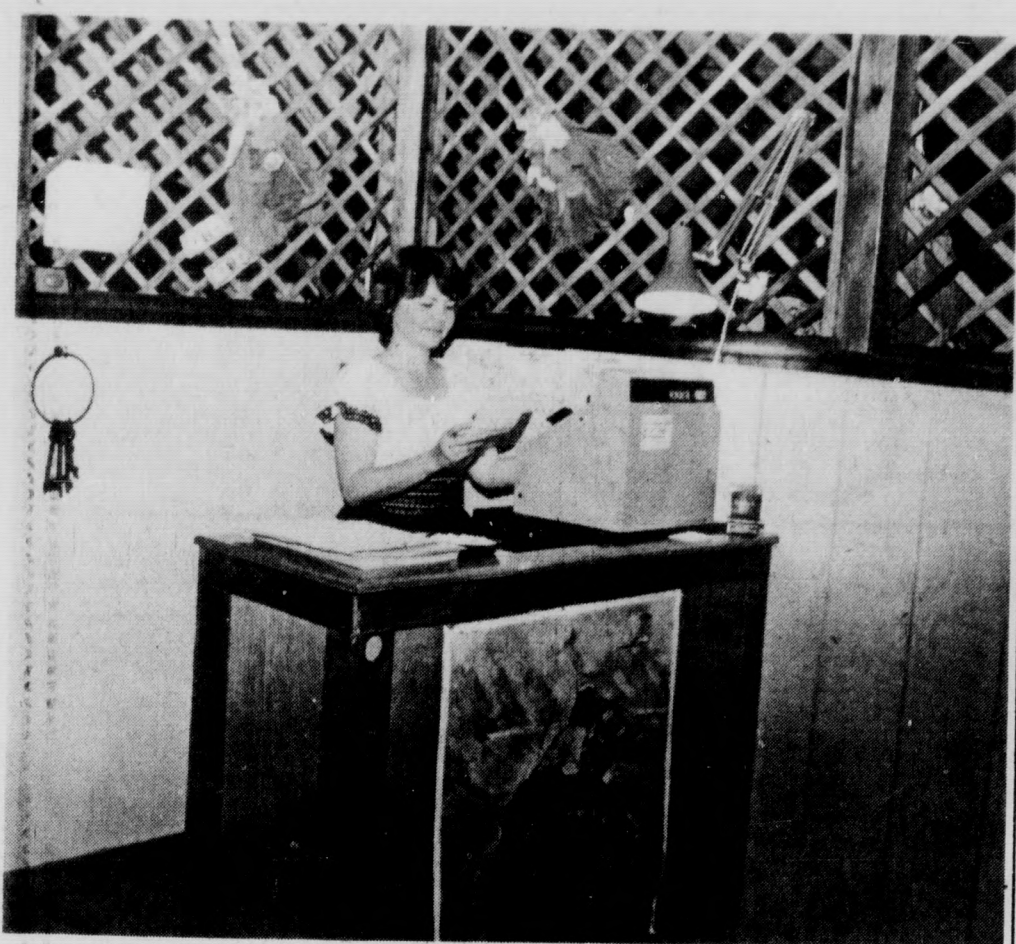
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2 FOR 1 HAPPY HOUR—11:30-6:30, M-F





## Something's cookin' at La Mexicana

Ramona Gazzaway (above) is just one of the reasons why the service is so great at Dublin's hot new restaurant, La Mexicana. Since it opened in September, assistant manager Pat Everett said Mexican food lovers have gone bonkers over the house specialty Picadillo Sencillo — a special bacon-wrapped sirloin steak served with rice, beans, and tortillas. Chef Lenord Acevedo also fixes a fine batch of chile relleno and this might be the best deal ever to hit the Mexican food business. Located in the Lucky shopping center at the corner of Alcosta Boulevard and San Ramon Road, La Mexicana has custom seating made in Mexico of Mahogany and leather.

## Black Kettle best bet for the gang

The best watering hole for sports fans in the Valley has got to be the Black Kettle located in Danville at the intersection of Sycamore Valley Road and San Ramon Road. The Black Kettle has a huge six-foot screen which is ideal for those Monday night get-togethers where sports fans indulge in watching the pros bang their bodies on the ol' grid iron.

It's also a great place to view the top touted college matches as such teams as Notre Dame, Southern Cal, and Ohio State make their bid for the up-coming bowl games. Of course if you're a loyalist to Michigan State which is on athletic probation, you'll have to sit at home and listen to fi the game on the radio.

## Special pastries

Fruit and cheese always please and here they've come to: gher as big and little pies for super meals. The lovely special occasion pastries both have buttery graham cracker crumb crusts. Bake crusts before filling so you get that crisp texture and wonderful flavor. It's one which butter alone can impart.

The little pies are made in muffin cups. Their filling is a smooth sour cream and cream cheese custard. They take an hour to bake and as they do the filling forms perfect cups to hold the fruit glaze. This is your invitation to fill with whatever fruit suits your fancy. The peach glazed pie with whipped cream ruff has a gelatin thickened filling of cottage cheese and fresh lemon. The mixture is whirled in the blender with a little milk to smooth out the texture of the cheese. This pie takes nicely to a layer of fresh fruits on top. These pies should also be kept under refrigeration.

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**NEW!**

**Shrimp Cocktail**

**89¢**

**Scallops & Chips**

(imported Canadian scallops)

**\$2.49**

**Along with our already popular**

**Prawns & Chips**

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**Family Dinner**

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**\$8.88**

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## LEGAL NOTICES

### Your Right to Know

and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices. In that self government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We strongly advise those citizens, seeking further information, to exercise their right of access to public records and public meetings.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1977, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard; applications and related materials are on file at the Planning Department offices, Room 140, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

**METROPOLITAN ADVERTISING AGENCY, INC. (LAND OWNER) AND LUMBER JACKS CHRISTMAS TREES (LESSEE), CONDITIONAL USE, PERMIT, C-3309**, to allow a temporary use (Christmas tree sales lot) from November 25, to December 26, 1977, in a "C-1" (Retail Business) District, located at Dublin Boulevard, at the northwesterly corner of the intersection with Amador Plaza Road, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941 305 12.

**PAUL OTEY, VARIANCE, V-7483**, to allow construction of an addition thereby reducing the rear yard from the required 20' to 15' in an "R-1 B E" (Single Family Residence, 6,500 sq. ft. Minimum Building Site Area, 65' Median Area Width, 20' front yard, 6' side yard) District, located at 7530 Langmuir Court, south side, 250' south of the intersection with Langmuir Lane, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941 191 34.

**JOHN NIX, VARIANCE, V-7485**, to allow rear yard 8' where 20' is required in an "R-1 B 40" (Single Family Residence, 40,000 sq. ft. Minimum Building Site Area) District, located at 391 Oak Lane, located at the northerly terminus of the street adjacent easterly to the Castellow Golf Course (8th Fairway) Castellow Area, Assessor's No. 946 4436 1-1.

**RICHARD P. FLYNN, ZONING ADMINISTRATOR**  
ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT  
Legal PT. VT 2864  
Publish November 3, 1977

**FILED**  
OCT 13 1977  
RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk  
By P. Forsythe Deputy  
FILE NO. 24431

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
The following persons are doing business as:  
Around The World Travel  
164 Main Street, Suite C, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566  
Reilly, Joseph N.  
6197 Alford Way, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566  
Reilly, Mary Ann  
6197 Alford Way, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566  
This business is conducted by a general partnership  
/s/ Mary Ann Reilly  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

**CERTIFICATION**  
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.  
Dated Oct. 13, 1977  
Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk  
By /s/ P. Forsythe Deputy County Clerk  
Legal PT. VT 2864  
Publish October 20, 27; November 3, 10, 1977

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Pleasanton Housing Authority is accepting sealed bids for Gas System Modernization Project until Friday December 2, 1977, 2:00 p.m. P.S.T. at Management Office, 6126 Dougherty Road, Pleasanton, California 94566-3132. Proposed form of contract documents with plans, drawings and specifications are available.  
/s/ Michael Parsons  
Executive Director  
Legal PT. VT 2864  
Publish November 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 1977

## TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

3 Lines	4 Lines
1 Day.....\$1.80	1 Day.....\$2.30
2 Days.....3.10	2 Days.....3.80
3 Days.....4.50	3 Days.....5.50
4 Days.....5.40	4 Days.....6.90
5 Days.....6.30	5 Days.....7.80

**DEADLINES**  
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication  
12 noon Tues. for Wed.  
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.  
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.  
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

**For Stops & Corrections**  
12 noon Mon. for Tues.  
12 noon Tues. for Wed.  
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.  
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.  
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

**ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED**

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

**ERRORS**  
Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to rate card. Terms available on request.

- ### ANNOUNCEMENTS
1. Personals
  2. Business Personals
  3. Lost & Found
  4. Car Pools/Transportation
  5. In Memoriam
  6. Flowers
  7. Burial Lots
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  9. Entertainment
  10. Building Services
  11. Garden Service
  12. Hauling
  13. Licensed Moving
  14. Appliance Service
  15. Television-Stereo-Radio Services
  16. Piano Service
  17. Tax Work-Bookkeepers
  20. Travel Agents
  21. Insurance

- ### INSTRUCTION
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  24. Correspondence Schools
  25. Trade Schools
  26. Licensed Day Care
  27. Licensed Nursery Schools

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  32. Salespeople
  33. Employment Agencies
  34. Employment Aids
  35. Domestic
  36. Employment Wanted
  - 36a. Employment Exchange

- ### LIVESTOCK, PETS
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  - 48a. Furniture Rentals
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  93. Lots & Acreage Residential
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  95. Out of County Property
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  99. Mobile Homes
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  113. Trucks
  114. Vans
  115. 4 Wheel Drives
  116. Imported & Sports Cars
  117. Domestic Cars

## 2. Business Personals

**FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?**  
BANKRUPT?  
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?  
Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., \$2500/more. We file Bankrupt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.  
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

**LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY**  
24 Hr., 7 Day Service  
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment no extra.  
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

**DIABLO AGENCY**  
CLERK  
Type 50, calculator, \$600 Split fee/Free jobs  
**828-6620**  
CALL MARY OR SHARON  
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin  
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

**DIABLO AGENCY**  
ACCOUNTING CLERK  
Type 50, CRT II, \$700  
**828-6620**  
CALL MARY OR SHARON  
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin  
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

**DIABLO AGENCY**  
RECEPTIONIST  
Heavy phones, type 50, \$550.  
**828-6620**  
CALL MARY OR SHARON  
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin  
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

**DIABLO AGENCY**  
JR. ACCOUNTANT  
Must be able to relocate if necessary. \$1100 plus DOE. Employer pays fee.  
**828-6620**  
CALL MARY OR SHARON  
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin  
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

**DO IT NOW**  
Enroll in our Thomas System School and get your Real Estate License or join our team today. If you have a license. You can receive 90% of your commission as soon as you wish. ALSO, due to the opening of a 3rd office, we need a sales manager. All interviews are confidential. Ask for Don or Edna. 447-2323 or 829-2323.

**GUARD** Mature, responsible, non drinker. Call 10am - 3pm. 558-5259.

**HAIR CUTTERS** Enjoy cutting but are tired of dressing hair? P.R. Cutters will train for imm. employment. Call 828-9988 or 828-4256.

**MATURE THINKING SALESPERSON**, to work 2 full days (10-6pm) and a couple evenings (6-9 pm). Must be DEPENDABLE. Company will train for interview.  
**VAN'S TENNIS SHOES**  
7297 Village Pkwy Dublin 829-3999

**REAL ESTATE AGENTS**  
Real Estate agents earn 100% of commission after 50 50 split to \$7000 earned.  
Call Robb Sturgess

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
**829-4100**  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**RESPONSIBLE WOMAN** needed for responsible child supervision position, afternoons at private elementary school. 846-7171 morns.

**WATRESS WANTED** exper. 21 yrs. or over, pref. married. Call 443-5604 betw. 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. Closed Mon.

**31. Part-time & Temporary**  
MAYFIELD JANITORIAL has part time openings, male or female for young people w/car. 443-5604 betw. 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

**PART TIME** Sat. 10-2 p.m. General office wrk., must be over 21. Contact Robert Thomas Photography 846-4446.

**PERM. PT. TIME** work available. Housewives. Call Academy Maid Housekeepers for appt. 447-6176.

**32. Salespeople**

**AN OPPORTUNITY TODAY!**  
Century 21 Liberty Real Estate, Inc. in San Ramon is interviewing career minded people. You may start training today. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. largest and fastest growing name in the Real Estate Industry. Huge earning potential.

\*\*\* Free license & training academy.  
\*\*\* Over 4000 offices, coast to coast.  
\*\*\* Nationwide VIP Referral Program.  
\*\*\* TV, radio & wide range local advertising.  
\*\*\* Professional Brochures.  
\*\*\* Busy Alcosta Mall location.  
\*\*\* Initial 6 day fast starting training.  
\*\*\* Additional 18 week sales training program.  
\*\*\* On-going advance training course every month.  
\*\*\* Exciting monthly bonus program to 75% with No desk cost for new or experienced associates.  
\*\*\* Highly recognized company name, nationwide.

Full-time applicants call Bob Evans for confidential interview at 829-4300.

**DIABLO AGENCY**  
CLERK  
Type 50, calculator, \$600 Split fee/Free jobs  
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\*\*\* Busy Alcosta Mall location.  
\*\*\* Initial 6 day fast starting training.  
\*\*\* Additional 18 week sales training program.  
\*\*\* On-going advance training course every month.  
\*\*\* Exciting monthly bonus program to 75% with No desk cost for new or experienced associates.  
\*\*\* Highly recognized company name, nationwide.

Full-time applicants call Bob Evans for confidential interview at 829-4300.



# Times ACTION ADS

## 462-4165

## 36. Employment Wanted

**BABYSITTING** in my Pleasanton home. LOC. Pleas. Meadows All ages welcome. 462-6796.

**BABYSITTING** in our Livermore Homes, Rincon & Marilyn School area. Call 447-9346/443-3899.

**CHILD CARE** in Pleasanton. Del Prado area. All ages. Drop-ins welcome. 462-1281.

**I WILL** care for your children in my home, all ages welcome. All cost Blvd. loc. in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refers. upon request.

## 80. Homes for Rent

## LIVESTOCK, PETS

## 37. Pets &amp; Services

**ENG. SPRINGERS** purebred. NO papers, 5 wk., \$50 ea. 443-7689.

**FREE** to good home. Male St. Bern with papers. 862-2957 eves. Leave message.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME** 4 adorable kittens, 3 grey strip & 1 blk. & orange strip. 6 wks. 443-9081.

**FREE:** beautiful kitten. Gentle. 6 mo. old tabby. Spayed & shots. Ready for good home. 462-2684.

**10 KITTENS** free to good homes. male & female, shrt & lng. hair. 447-1860 or 846-5776.

## 80. Homes for Rent

## 38. Horses

**Please Check Our Prices!** Complete line of new and used Eng. and Western plus some show tack! Saddles new from \$59, used from \$35. We take any trade in! Use our layaway! Also many good Horses, Colts, & Ponies. Reasonable! Open 7 days. 9:30 to 7:00 at 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, 2 miles west of 880 from San Ramon, 537-0120.

## MERCHANDISE

**45. Antiques**

**ANTIQUE** light fixtures, frplc mantels, etc. Arena Antiques 2519 No. Main St. Walnut Creek. Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun. 10:5 p.m. 935-2522. North Main St. exit in 7-11 shopping center.

## 46. Appliances

**ATTENTION!** Nice rebuilt Washer, warranted & FREE DELIVERY. \$50. Call 443-6325.

**KENMORE** heavy duty gas dryer, avocado. Used 6 mo. \$175. Call 846-7630.

**KIRBY VACUUM** w/attachments, newly reconditioned. \$125. 828-5648.

## 48. Home Furnishings

**BEDS BEDS BEDS**

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock. All sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets: \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS: Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$59.99, Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY: Twin \$25.44, Fulls \$30.53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m. 1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026.

**FRENCH** prov. couch w/matching chair, 7' green Her. culeon couch w/matching chair, bookrack, rm. divider, baby crib, round nite table, 2 cupid lamps, velvet headboard. 447-7472.

**MOVING** must sell couch, chair, end table, & more. don't miss out! 443-3275 aft. 5 p.m.

**UPRIGHT PIANO** \$200, 3 pc. corner group \$70, G.E. refrig. \$45. Queen size hide-a-bed \$65. 462-2812.

**USED** rocker chair, gold tweed, swivel, good cond. \$30. 455-6474.

**3 PIECE** corner group, excel. cond., comfortable sleep. \$95. 846-6867.

**82 SQ YRDS** of red shag carpet, like new cond. \$300/ or best offer 455-8256 aft. 6 p.m.

## 50. Articles for Sale

**ANNAS HAND MADE** doll furniture will be at the Exhibition Hall at Fairgrounds Nov. 11-12 & 13. All colors, 4 piece sets from \$12.50. \$15.50. Best Xmas yet for your little girl. Or Call 846-0806.

**BICYCLE**, boys Raleigh 10 sp., Good cond. \$55. 462-2371 aft. 5 p.m.

**CARPET:** gold & green sculp. tured. Approx. 15x16, \$32. Green 12x12. \$20. 443-2664.

**KING SIZE** box spring (1 piece) excel. cond. 828-5678.

**MENS 10** sp. bike, skis, poles, boots, darkroom photo enlarger. 846-4928.

## 50. Articles for Sale

**OAK DESK** & chair. \$75. Steam cabinet. \$150. Student desk. \$20. each. Office chairs \$20. each. Wheelbarrow \$10. Wood workbench \$10 each. Secretary desk. \$50. Mulching machine \$50. 846-6241.

**OAK** firewood split & delivered. \$80/cord. \$42.50/ 1/2 cord. 462-6644.

**10 GAL** AQUARIUM w/fish, filter, all access, included even food. \$40. 443-9643.

**1964 OLDSMOBILE** \$400. 1977 Honda XL75. \$475. 50 miles. Whirlpool washer, \$75. Refrig., 4 cu. ft. \$75. 462-2251.

**McCurley FLOOR COVERING**

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile 7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin Lic. No. 27532. FREE ESTIMATES 828-9660

## 51. Garage Sales

**AAU SWIM TEAM** Nov. 5 & 6, 9-3 p.m. 9419 Cherryhills Ln. San Ramon.

**FRI. & SAT.** 9-6 p.m. 137 Cassandra Pl. San Ramon. Antique dsk. pool table, 8 ft. sofa, boys bdrm., chest, baby wardrobe chest, boys clothes.

**GARAGE SALE** Nov. 4 & 5, 9-30 till 5:00. 370 Pearl. JC Wives 443-3008. Livermore.

**HOUSEHOLD** tools, toys, & sewing machine, etc. Nov. 4 & 5, 9-5 p.m. 4084 Graham St. Pleas. (Across from Amador High).

**YARD SALE** Nov. 4 & 5, 10-5 p.m. Baby clothes & furniture. 1812 Locust. Liv.

**3 GARAGE SALES** LIV. 9-30 till 5:00. Nov. 5 & 6, 858 Keystone. 627 Pelican and 1052 Locust. 443-3008.

**REAL ESTATE**

**61. Business Opps.**

**WEDDING APPAREL SHOP** 124 Maple St. 455-1244

**63. Money to Loan**

**BUSINESS FINANCING** Government guaranteed & conventional money available. From \$5000 to \$500,000. Also avail. for mobile homes. (415) 938-5860.

## CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

**OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY** 990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

**HOME EQUITY LOANS** or refinanced up to 90% of appraised value. Also avail. mobile home financing. Call CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) Equity Loans at 15% A.P.R. or less. Credit? No Problem Terms to fit your budget S & FINANCIAL 455-4316 Call 24 Hours

**HARRIS REALTY**

## 70. Misc. for Rent

**GARAGE FOR RENT** 846-4603 aft. 6 p.m.

## 71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

**EXCLUSIVE NEW OFFICE SPACE**

• Prestigious Address  
• Total 78,750 sq. ft.  
• Deluxe (carpets, drapes, air conditioning, free parking & extensive landscaping).  
• General Office Suites (473 to 8,750 sq. ft.)  
• Customized Medical-Dental Suites

## REASONABLE RENT

447-5650

**SUNSET HOMES**

1712 Holmes St. LIVERMORE

**80. Homes for Rent**

**DUBLIN**

4 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant, clean & neat. \$350 a month. Agent. 829-4222.

**SAN RAMON:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1400 sq. ft. \$400/month. First/last + \$175 deposit. New carpeting, A/E/K, refrig. included. SUPER SHARP! CALL BETTER HOMES, 462-4200.

**REAL ESTATE**

**85. Information & Announcements**

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**86. Income Property**

**BE A LANDLORD! VINTAGE HILLS FOUR-PLEX**

Each 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Unit, comes equipped with self cleaning oven and range, dishwasher, garbage disposal & washer & dryer. All units have central air conditioning & heat. For further details call

**DUPLEX HAYWARD**

New custom built, never been occupied. Two 2 bedroom 1 bath units with garages in good location. For additional information, call today! \$102,500.

Pleasanton 846-5900

**HARRIS REALTY**

# BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

**PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH**

**VISA**

**AVIATION**

**GREAT AMERICAN FLYING CLUB**

Cherokee Archer II Earn your license for as little as \$800.

443-2688

**BUILDING SERVICES**

**AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER**

Custom Qualities, additions - remodeling, homes. Free Ests. Licensed.

447-4929

**TAMAQUA CONSTRUCTION CO.**

Custom homes, rm. additions & remodeling. Quality construction, lowest costs. Free ests. Lic. No. 338370. 443-7642 or 651-9198.

**GENERAL BUILDING**

Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563

455-4420, 443-1258

**BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**

Complete Services: Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic. No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944

**REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING**

24 HR. SERVICE CALL BUD

462-2251 or 828-2251

**VINTAGE CONCRETE**

Custom Designs. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986.

443-0938 or 846-2723

**Don't Move Remodel, rms. adds, baths, kitchens.**

No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. Leroy McDonald Const. 846-5774 or 793-5555.

**CARPET CLEANING**

Carpet cleaning by CLEANEX \$28.95 for any 3 rms. Don't let our reasonable price fool you are the only service repes. for a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Low uphols. rates, guar. ins. MC. 829-2929.

**SAVE ON STEAM CARPET CLEANING**

\$32.95, 300 sq. ft. Fiberglass Available HEALEY EVA CON. CO. 846-2609

**COVE**

Don't settle for less than BEST TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL \$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD UPHOLSTERY avail. Certified, Lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards, Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

**PRESTIGE CARPET CLEANING**

We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." 829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

**PAINTING**

Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. \$450. 2 story \$650. Call 443-9634 or 846-7144.

**INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS**

FREE ESTIMATES THOM EICHER 443-8354.

**ROOFING**

Champagne workmanship at beer prices. All types of roofing. Licensed. 537-6058.

**ROTOTTILING**

**DAVE'S ROTOTTILING**

Fall Garden Special \$10 & UP Free Estimates 846-5113

**OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY.**

**CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"**

**Times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC!**

462-4165

**WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD**

**PAT'S ROTOTTILING "DIRT" CHEAP.**

TRI VALLEY 828-5118.

**ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY**, Call Frank for house painting, Int.-Ext. Acoust. ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. Call 447-3439.

**HAULING**

**YOU CALL - I HAUL**

Yards cleaned. Free est. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted. 846-9778

**DEBRIS removal**

no job too small or too large. Free Estimates. 829-1986

**CONCRETE**

Quality work & materials. Lic. No. 289608. R&R CONSTRUCTION, "R" prices "R" right. 462-1831

**GENE'S ROTOTTILING & LEVELING**

New lawns, seed or sod. Decorative rock & compost. Also trenching for sprinkler systems. Lowest prices in the Valley. 828-1776.

**TILE WORK**

CERAMIC TILE, Sinks, Entries, etc. Linoleum floors. Reasonable. Avail. for Free Est. Call Wendell at 443-9266.

**MOVING**

MOVE FOR LESS - CALL US?

24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun. Call 471-8866 D.K. LANE

**PEST CONTROL**

**AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS**

Average Home \$20 Weed Spray Available Licensed • 443-7525

**LANDSCAPE REMOVAL**

Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrub, rock, grading, hauling, post holes. Fully insured. Free Ests. B of A. & MC cards. 846-9778.

**ECONOMICAL GARDENING**

Hauling & Weeding. Trimming & Maintenance. 443-5627

**PRINTING**

PRINT-IT, while-u-wait. 100 copies just \$3.88. Reg. & full color Xerox copies at low prices. Comm. art dept. Photo typesetting. Advertising. Printing. Open Mon-Sat. 1807-J Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleas. 846-0123

**FLOYD'S GARDENING SERVICE**

Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Comm. Sweeping. Specializing in model home maintenance. Aft. 5 p.m. call 846-6352.

**TREE TOPPING**

tree trimming, weeding, yard maintenance & hauling. Free Estimates. 443-5641.

**ROOFING**

**DAVE'S ROTOTTILING**

Fall Garden Special \$10 & UP Free Estimates 846-5113

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**CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"**

**Times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC!**

462-4165

# Rental Guide

**CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS**

## APARTMENTS

**FOR RENT:** This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

**PLEAS.** - Avail. immed. Beautiful 2 bdrm., 2 bath w/cent. air, self-cleaning oven, swimming pool. \$200 sec. dep. 1st & last. \$290/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

## CONDOS

**LIV.** 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Call 828-6082 for deluxe features. \$345/mo.

**PLEAS.** - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$260 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

**PLEAS.** - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, crpts., drps., \$270 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

**PLEAS.** - Great location, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 story avail. now \$250/mo. UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800.

**PLEAS.** - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$275/mo. super sharp. Ask for MIKE FRIDDLE 829-4300.

**PLEAS.** - Avail. Nov. 15, De. Prado, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, elect. gar. door. \$200 sec. dep. \$425/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

**PLEAS.** Duplex, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, air cond., \$325/mo., \$150 sec. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

## HOMES

**DUB.** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572

**DUB.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. \$325 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

**DUB.** 6949 Doreen Ct., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., child safe Ct., attractive terms. \$350 per mo. AGENT 828-6060.

**DUB.** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, duplex, clean, ref., & range, \$300/mo. Adults pref. yrd. & patio. 828-9272.

**DUB.** Very clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$350/mo., \$250 sec. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

**LIV.**



### CASTRO VALLEY

**LAST TRAIN TO YUMA.....**  
Here's a chance to own a lovely home on the famous Yuma St. with fantastic view of the Castro Hills. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, large family room with fireplace, finished room downstairs. Priced at \$89,500.

**Century 21**  
CLASSIC REALTY  
837-2100 829-2100

### DUBLIN

**ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS**  
Before the fireplace in the 450 sq. ft. family room of this freshly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath dream home. Decorator's design, landscaped & sprinklered front yard, covered patio, basket ball court, side access, call: **RUSS HANNIS**  
829-1212 828-8899

**allied brokers**  
**EXCEPTIONAL BUY**  
On this 4 bedroom home with all upgrades, fireplace and panelling add to the warmth. Won't last at... \$59,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**START YOUR LIFE....**  
In this cute and cozy, perfect STARTER HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big back yard with fruit trees. Roses & walnuts. REAL wood panelling thru out. 2 car garage under priced at \$59,950. New FHA terms could move you in for less than \$3000 down.

**Century 21**  
CLASSIC REALTY  
837-2100 829-2100

**STAY FIT....**  
Walk to shopping and bank, no need for a second car. This 3 bedroom home is priced right at \$57,950.

**Village Realty**  
829-2323

**SUPER CLEAN**  
Attractive tri-level, family room, w/water bar, beamed ceiling, fireplace. Decorator wallpaper throughout. Paved side access for RV. Low maintenance backyard w/mature trees & covered patio... \$81,900.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**THREE BDR/\$56,500**  
FOUR BDR/\$59,950  
FHA or VA terms...best financing. Both have fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, central heating and great family room. Both on quiet streets.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
828-8700

**Prestige Homes**  
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.  
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

**SEEING IS BELIEVING**  
This sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath is located on cul-de-sac. Features in this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath is located on "cul-de-sac". Family room, central heat, wall to wall carpet. One of the large models in The Village. Only \$59,950.

**PRICE REDUCED**  
Reduced over \$2000. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is one of the best buys in town with carpets thru out, fireplace, beautiful lot location. Side yard access. Call about this one... \$62,500.

**Prestige Homes**  
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.  
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

**Times ACTION ADS**  
829-4100

**HAYWARD**  
**DIDN'T EXPECT TO MOVE....**  
So they built on a beautiful family room and installed new plush wall to wall carpets. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, this home is a real beauty and is super priced at \$58,500.

**Century 21**  
CLASSIC REALTY  
837-2100 829-2100

**LIVERMORE**  
**ALL NEW!**  
Completely remodeled and ready to move in to, all new carpets, linoleum and paint. Covered patio and large apple tree. Its more than worth seeing and priced right... \$53,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
7205 4th St. Livermore

### LIVERMORE

**Statewide is coming**  
**447-7282**

**BARGAIN REDWOOD**  
Lovely 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on lovely corner lot with new sod lawns, covered patio, sprinklers and much more. Call now... \$97,500.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
443-7000

**Court Location Pool Size Lot**  
**FAMILY HOME**  
All this plus QUICK occupancy. Be in by Thanksgiving and enjoy your turkey with the whole family. If they stay for the weekend the 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths should accommodate them all. Private sun deck off MASTER BEDROOM, large pantry, formal dining, family room, and all close to excellent schools... \$85,950.

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
829-2800

**CREAM PUFF**  
1388 sq. ft. of loving care is displayed in this 2 bedroom, 2 full bath home. Step down paneled & brick family room with fireplace. Large inside laundry & workshop. 10x30 screened patio with indoor garden. Large plush landscaping in backyard complete with auto, timed waterfall and fish pond. Plus Lanai! Priced at \$59,500.

**Century 21**  
CLASSIC REALTY  
837-2100 829-2100

**LARGE LOT**  
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Carlton Square home with side yard access, upgraded carpets, break-fast bar, 2 to 4 bedrooms from \$62,950 with flexible terms and \$63,750. See them today!

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
443-7000

**NEAR NEW HOME**  
The right family will love this new home. It's only four months old and in an excellent location. Large backyard, all electric kitchen, central air, upgraded carpeting and linoleum, in excellent neighborhood for that growing family. You'll appreciate the quality for the price. It's just \$66,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
7205 4th St. Livermore

**DEAL FELL THRU!**  
Super sharp 5 acre Horse Ranch with 4 yr. New Country Home. Cathedral ceilings, plush carpeting, great view all on fully fenced 5 acre level Ranch. Owner will help finance, call today! \$114,000.

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
829-2800

**EAST SIDE**  
Lovely Leonardo built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, loaded with the putting green, adjacent to the putting green. You may view the Duck Pond and Swimming pool from your living room & patio. To see this home call...

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
443-7000

**FORMER MODEL**  
This home, featuring large rooms, is situated on the Golf Course, adjacent to the putting green. You may view the Duck Pond and Swimming pool from your living room & patio. To see this home call...

**JUDY GILES**  
829-1212 828-7829 Eves

**allied brokers**

**FUNNY YOU SHOULD ASK**  
We do have that cute and charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 brick Bar-B-Ques, patio, tile entry, polished hardwood floors, formal dining and large family room. A truly lovely home at \$69,950.

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
829-2800

**Have Your Cake**  
...and really eat it too. This huge 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is in top condition, has a wife saver kitchen. Huge back yard & loaded with extras. The owner is anxious & QUICK POSSESSION IS AVAILABLE. Priced dropped to \$96,500.

**Village Realty**  
447-2323

**HORSE SET-UP**  
This charming town and county property has a red and white barn nestled among 30 almond trees. New plush carpet thru-out. New kitchen floor and drapes, out buildings included. Two story barn with workshop in rear. Two stall port-o-barn with breezeway, tack room, chicken coop, 3 large pens, corals, 2 sheep shelters, room in back for riding arena and large garden. Ideal country setting just 2 miles from town. Just like you've always pictured it... \$129,900!

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
7205 4th St. Livermore

### LIVERMORE

**CUSTOM BUILT**  
Nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with upgraded carpets, great location, close to downtown, large living room, big enough for pool table which is included, side access, priced to sell... \$61,000.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
443-7000

**NEW LISTING**  
Let your imagination soar on the final unfinished area... Gymnasium? Rumpus Room? Ball Room? It's huge! Lovely 2 story 3 bedroom (4 or 5). This home has it all, fireplace, sunny kitchen, great yard, extra wide streets, country neighborhood, a steal at \$77,950.

**Century 21**  
CLASSIC REALTY  
837-2100 829-2100

**OLD GRANADA**  
Tri level with an impressive fireplace for cozy winter evenings. Looking ahead. The walled garden, a beautiful summer. All electric kitchen with built-in Bar-B-Q, pool sweep and heater. Covered deck, finished garage and much more... \$86,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
7205 4th St. Livermore

**OWNER DESPERATE**  
Moving out of town and anxious to get going. Take a look and make an offer on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty... \$53,500.

**Stiever's Real Estate**  
455-6550

**Preserved**  
...for you and your family. It's in top condition with a new screened patio for year around use. It has 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths and would make a great family home. Price is only \$62,950. CALL TODAY!

**Village Realty**  
447-2323

**QUICK POSSESSION**  
Swim Club  
"GREAT FAMILY AREA"

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
829-2800

**SHARP RIDGEWOOD**  
This model will delight the prospective buyer with its beautiful condition! Super wallpaper and landscaping. You should be sure to get this on your list when making your tour of homes. Call today... \$64,500.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
7205 4th St. Livermore

**SUNSET ATRIUM SPARKLES**  
Double door entry off private atrium, elegant sunken living room & formal dining room. 4 large bedrooms, relaxful family room opens onto atrium... \$76,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
828-8700

**SUNSET WEST**  
Sharp, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset home with fireplace in family room, new carpets, covered patio, mature area, close to schools... \$66,500.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
443-7000

**TRIBE SIZE**  
Take your Tribe to the country. Come take a look at the bargain 5 acre ranch with the large 5 room home. Raise horses or wish. Dogs or Hogs, horses or horseradish. Large barn, 2 wells all fully fenced. Why not see it today. Prime ranch area of Livermore.

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
829-2800

**TRICK OR TREAT?**  
Halloween is over but the TREAT is still located in Sunset East. We've got 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large side yard access. Mature trees (Walnut) and much, much more. \$69,950 and ready to talk.

**Better Homes Realty**  
4088 East Ave.,  
Livermore  
455-6650

**\$2500 Reduction**  
Seller reduces this unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath with plush carpets, fireplace, beamed ceilings, garden area, located on quiet tree lined street. All terms available... \$49,955.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
462-2770

**SUNSET WEST**  
Overized lot with trailer or RV pad. Converted garage with large window and Franklin fireplace make for cozy evenings. Sprinklers front and rear. Covered patio, cement side yard make the outdoors liveable... \$59,500.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
7205 4th St. Livermore

### LIVERMORE

**10% DOWN**  
For your first home, a beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with wall to wall carpets, side yard access, plus storage shed - here is the best part, garage converted into beautiful Rumpus room with huge wet bar. Call right away on this cheaper! Only \$56,500.

**allied brokers**

**4 BEDROOM TRI LEVEL**  
Sharp Rhonewood tri level near the Lab where living is great. Well landscaped with sprinkler system front & rear, patio and sidewalks to accent the yard. Inside there is double self-cleaning ovens, dishwasher, garbage disposal, formal dining, custom drapes thru-out. Cabana club nearby... \$81,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
7205 4th St. Livermore

**PLEASANTON**  
**AMAZING BUY**  
Pleasanton Valley Country Model, highly improved 3 bedroom, 2 bath with covered patio. Excellent drapes, good landscaping, extra storage... \$73,950.

**Century 21**

**MARK GERTON REALTY**  
846-3292 828-3095  
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

**BE A WINNER**  
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath step down family room, fireplace, covered patio, custom BBQ. Much more is first prize in any market... \$68,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
462-2770

**BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL**  
If you like Stoneridge, you'll love this fully decorated 2200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home w/central air & view on quiet cul-de-sac \$100,950. BY OWNER 846-0170

**CHILD SAFE COURT**  
Ideal location for this sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story family room, fireplace, large covered patio, custom bar-be-que... \$68,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
462-2770

**CLOSE TO PARK**  
And in a GREAT neighborhood. Its a huge 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in top country setting. Price has been dropped to \$98,500.

**Village Realty**  
447-2323

**Better Homes Realty**  
287 Bernol Ave.  
Pleasanton  
462-4200

**EXTRAS....**  
Pleasanton Valley 4 bedroom is looking for new owners. This is truly a beautiful home, unheard of at only... \$77,950.

**BEST INVESTMENT....**  
"Said Sell" - Rentals are fire 2 bedroom units in Foothill location, need we say more? At \$40,950.

**PACIFIC WEST REALTY**  
164 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON  
846-8000

**FAST POSSESSION**  
Clean, vacant 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air, wife pleasing kitchen, gleaming floors, carpets and drapes included. Large patio, pool sized lot. \$74,500. FHA/VA OKAY

**Century 21**

**MARK GERTON REALTY**  
846-3292 828-3095  
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

**HORSES ANYONE?**  
Custom home, 9 months old. 1 level acre, creekside setting. Beautifully decorated thru-out \$169,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
462-2885  
234 Main St., Pleasanton

**SLASHED \$1500**  
Spanish Hacienda, parquet floors, cathedral ceilings, side yard access, red tiled front. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, priced below market. Asking \$86,500.

**allied brokers**

**3730 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton**  
846-8116

**SPLITSVILLE**  
Everything's packed in His & Her boxes. Newly liberated woman and rambling man split. Here's a story with 5 big bedrooms, family room, 2000 sq. ft., 1 level home. Cathedral ceilings in family room and step down living room, large family room, great for entertaining. Backyard landscaping with large pond and waterfall is a beautiful setting. This is a bargain... \$89,950.

**Century 21**  
CLASSIC REALTY  
837-2100 829-2100

### PLEASANTON

**PLEASANTON MEADOWS**  
This Rousseau home is a fine value with large master bedroom central air, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, vaulted ceilings & custom drapes. Close to tennis, pool & park... \$84,000.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**TERRIFIC ASSUMPTION**  
Only 6 1/2%. Move into this beautiful low, low priced Cortez model in Pleasanton Meadows. Upgraded appliances, pool sized yard, wet bar, low maintenance. HURRY!

**allied brokers**

**3730 HOPYARD RD. PLEASANTON**  
846-8116

**TWO HOMES**  
Excellent income property. Creekside setting, trees and walk to stores. 5 minutes from here! Private financing, super investment... \$78,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
462-2885  
234 Main St., Pleasanton

**TWO ROOM PLAYHOUSE**  
\$94,950  
Also included is a beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, central air conditioned home with fruit trees, patio, deck & veg. garden. Child safe features. School, pool, park & tennis courts are within easy walking/running distance. Call for details.

**Century 21**

**MARK GERTON REALTY**  
846-3292 828-3095  
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

**YOUNG OR YOUNG AT HEART**  
Would enjoy this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, carpeted thru out, large cement patio, outdoor storage area. Owner will consider all terms. \$49,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
462-2770

**\$1300 DOWN**  
Townhouse, beautiful drapes, wallpaper, patio, dishwasher, freshly painted thru out. Super buy so call for details today. Only \$49,500.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
462-2885  
234 Main St., Pleasanton

**"NEED FAST ACTION"**  
Location plus, 1 block to schools & shopping. This truly beautiful 4 bedroom Pleasanton Valley home comes with the many extras too much to list. Submit offers \$77,950.

**"STARTER HOME"**  
Recreational facilities, near freeway access, this cozy 2 bedroom is located off Foothill Rd. Call for details... \$40,950.

**PACIFIC WEST REALTY**  
164 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON  
846-8000

**Prestige Homes**  
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.  
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

**STONERIDGE**  
Finest model with upgraded carpets & drapes throughout. AER central tile entry, huge rear yard. Only \$74,500.

**TRI-LEVEL HOME**  
2000 sq. ft., central entry, custom decor throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large master bedroom with retreat, brick BBQ in yard, cabana club! \$89,500.

**Prestige Homes**  
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.  
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

**SAN RAMON**  
**EXECUTIVE 2-STORY HOME**  
New Anthony Pool, 5 bedrooms, gen. large living room, exquisite kitchen, and only \$83,500.

**Prestige Homes**  
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.  
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

**FIVE ACRE RANCH**  
Located 3 1/2 miles north off Hwy. 580 on Tassajara Rd. Flat terrain, ideal home set up. County approved for fantastic home site. Call today for more details. \$58,950.

**Prestige Homes**  
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.  
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

**SHANGRI-LA**  
What a home!!! 2500 sq. ft. single story with 5 big bedrooms, family room, 2000 sq. ft., 1 level home. Cathedral ceilings in family room and step down living room, large family room, great for entertaining. Backyard landscaping with large pond and waterfall is a beautiful setting. This is a bargain... \$89,950.

**Century 21**

**LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC.**  
829-4300 (Alcota Mall)

### SAN RAMON

**RARE** Very few models built like this 3119 sq. ft. Spanish style 4 bedroom, 3 bath Country Club home. Listed at \$129,500. CALL DON GARLINGTON, 829-1212 or 837-2654.

**allied brokers**

**SELLER SAYS "SELL MY HOUSE TODAY!"** Everything goes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Custom added family room, heated & filtered pool, terrace kitchen... seller serious... reduced price. \$5000 below market to \$78,950. May help finance to qualified buyer. CALL DON GARLINGTON, 829-1212 or 837-2654.

**allied brokers**

**SUBMIT ALL OFFERS**  
Two story home with H & F pool, covered patio, tile entry, plush carpets, zone air, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths... \$84,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**VA ASSUMPTION**  
Beautifully landscaped 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large H&F pool, living room w/beamed ceiling & cozy fireplace, AEK w/self-cleaning double ovens, formal dining, covered patio. \$89,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**VACANT/4 BEDROOMS**  
Spacious & cheerful! Cozy fire place in great family room, fruit trees, sprinklers & separate play area! \$71,500.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
828-8700

**ZOWIEEE**  
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, \$3,000 price reduction with all terms. What more could you ask for? Only \$61,950. Bring us an offer...

**estate realtors**

**7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN**  
828-6600

**SUNOL**  
KILKARE RD. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm., 2 story home. 4 1/2 lots. Reduced \$5,000 to \$79,950. \$18,000 down. Make offer. 862-2537.

**95. Out of County Property**  
**INVEST IN THE FUTURE**  
10 acre prime apricot orchard in Patterson. \$65,000. **STIEVER'S REAL ESTATE** 455-6550

**2 ACRE TALL PINES** 2 hrs. from area. Serrano, ok to build, good roads, terms, price \$5500. NO BONDS. Call AGENT 829-4624.

**99. Mobile Homes**  
VERY CUTE immaculate 8x40 trailer. New carpet, couch, paint. Ideal for couple. Need to sell by Sat. 3/30/81. 443-0582.

**104. Boats & Service**  
MONARK SS Bass boat 85 hp. Johnson power trim, graph front depth finder. Road runner trailer 12 24 Johnson elect. All American color. \$5,000 FIRM. Alt. 6 p.m. 829-2738.

**"14FT RUN ABOUT 40 hrs. Merc.** motor, looks & runs good, boat motor & trailer. \$450. \$35 6219.

**ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS**  
Since 1946  
**COMPARE**  
Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24 Cruisers - Mercury Motors



# Planners, business apart on shoppers mall

LIVERMORE — Planning commissioners see a beautiful pedestrian mall nestled in the "core" of downtown businesses in the future along Railroad Avenue between M and O Streets.

Businessmen see less traffic and accessibility to their stores and "a waste of valuable space" for bike paths.

The city staff worries about overloading already congested main thoroughfares through the downtown area.

Each segment voiced its views at the public hearing Tuesday night that ended in the planning commission approving the central area element and forwarding it to the city council with specific amendments and certain land use designations.

While Commissioner Bill Zagotta insisted the central area plan remain "as flexible as possible" and leave the specifics for future hearings when businesses come before the commission with specific plans, the hearing dwelled at length on the Railroad Avenue proposal.

The plan calls for two-lane traffic along Railroad

Avenue with 12-foot bike paths going each way and 10-foot sidewalks on each side of the street. The interim street would be either 72 feet wide, with no median, 80 feet wide with an 8-foot median as a "refuge" for crossing pedestrians or, as the staff recommended, an 88-foot wide street with a 16-foot center island median.

Eventual plans are for closing the internal section of Railroad Avenue between M and O Streets to create a pedestrian mall. Cul-de-sacs would form at the ends of Railroad Avenue and the commission pledged stoutly not to "landlock" any businesses with the mall.

The proposed mall area currently is undeveloped on the south side and has low-cost housing on the north side. It is bounded by Granada Bowl on the west and a number of small businesses on the east.

Since the mall is not a definite plan yet, commissioners and citizens alike wrestled with the question of handling Railroad Avenue without creating "an inferior street for many long years ahead," as Public Works Director Dan Lee told the group.

"Should that pedestrian area not develop we will see traffic problems," acknowledged Chairman Brenda Souza in proposing the 80-foot street including a small median. "We can plan for Utopia, but it's reasonable to assume it may not go."

Commissioner Candy Simonen argued the other side, noting "We need to keep the businesses close together and the parking behind them. We don't want a big wide-open mall, just a comfortable human-scale area to walk across," she told fellow commissioners.

Lee pointed out to the existing heavy traffic flow on First Street and Stanley Boulevard which at peak hours already is beyond capacity.

"If Railroad Avenue is closed at some future date, traffic would be shifted onto First Street and carry it well beyond its capacity, causing congestion," he said. "It would affect the economic well-being of the area if First Street had to handle all the traffic."

The commission eventually voted for the 72-foot wide collector street in the central plan.

Leon Seyranian, representing the owners of the bowling alley property, spoke against the bike lanes

as a waste of valuable space that left no room for on street parking.

"The basic concern I've had is do they expect to get most of the customers by bicycles?" Seyranian queried. "What do major shopping centers need? You can't sell much to people on bicycles."

D.J. Hanesworth, assistant general manager of Southern Pacific Development Company, agreed with Seyranian. "Bicycles in downtown should be accommodated in some way," he said, "but not with 12-foot lanes on a busy traffic street."

He told commissioners the bike lanes at Arcade Shopping Center were "brought to the property at considerable expense" and now are an example of "under-utilization of bike paths."

The 12-foot bike paths were stipulated by the city council in the central area plans.

"We're not going to have a specialty center here," Hanesworth reiterated. "We have to have an anchor tenant and we're striving to get a major tenant."

—by Connie Rux



## Pedestrian hit

Theresa Nicolay, 83, receives quick attention from an ambulance crew after being struck by an automobile at 4th and O streets in Livermore yesterday about 4:30 p.m. The injured pedestrian, a resident of College Avenue, Livermore, was taken to Valley Memorial Hospital where she was admitted with multiple fractures. Livermore police investigated.

## Cowboy vs. businessman in rodeo ring

SAN RAMON — Bill Sullivan will step from the world of equestrian exhibitor to brawling fighter tonight at the Cow Palace's Grand National.

Not only will Sullivan step into the ring to do battle with a 6-4, 250 pound rodeo bulldogger, but he'll do it in style waving American flags ala Apollo Creed of "Rocky" and dressed in white trunks with red and blue striping. He'll enter the ring at the Stockyards Club, where he'll battle Dominic Genco of San Jose in the main event, decked out in a blue and gold silk robe with his firm's name — Equestro of San Ramon — on the back.

Why two Grand National participants trading punches?

Simple, its for two good causes — the proceeds going to help fight cancer and to the Sierra Rodeo Cowboys Association. Both channel funds to cowboys who are battling cancer or have incurred injuries in pursuing their rough and tumble profession.

The idea of cowboys or Grand National participants squaring off in the ring came about a little more than five years ago and initially amounted to the rodeo hands going at it in the chutes behind the Cow Palace, watched by a relative handful of friends and acquaintances who tossed money into the hat as "admission."

This is the first year, says Sullivan, the fights have received the full public relations treatment. As a result, the bouts are again being held in the Stockyards Club at the Cow Palace with a crowd of some 2,000 expected.

None of the participants are professional fighters and, in fact, their training habits vary from the earnestness of Sullivan's preparations to those who might shadow box a keg of beer.

Sullivan, a native Californian who is part owner of Equestro in San Ramon, started working out eight months ago and stepped up his workouts a month ago with daily two-mile runs around his Davona Drive neighborhood, work on the heavy bag and a stint at Dr. Frank Scalerio's Institute for Better Health in Santa Rosa.

The doctor, a renowned kick box authority with studios in two foreign countries, will be in Sullivan's corner tonight as will one of former middleweight champion Carl "Bobo" Olson's sons. The senior Olson will be referee.

And, no, there is no collusion. Nor will anything other than straight boxing be permitted.

Sullivan, a rugged 6-2 and 214 pounds, sees the bouts as really a rodeo cowboys versus horse show exhibitors "showdown." Though he has no personal animosity or grudge to settle with Genco, Sullivan admits that some of the bouts are out'n out blood-in-the-eye feuds.

Though not a rodeo cowboy, Sullivan has spent most of his young life exhibiting horses. He has won countless trophies, plaques and ribbons, including the coveted American Horsemen's Association Silver Medal as a junior.

Earlier this week he won the reserve champion award in the pleasure horse category.

He has been exhibiting and showing horses at the Cow Palace since 1956.

The idea to step into the ring came from a friend, Lou Fisher, a horse trainer who lives in Danville. Fisher fought last year.

The bouts are organized and publicized by Bob Tallman, veteran Grand National announcer at the Cow Palace. Winners receive a trophy and all participants a plaque, plus a case of beer and a cooler.

If the powerfully-built Sullivan's earnest training routine and years in the industry count for anything, he should do well tonight.

But any other likenesses to "Rocky" are strictly coincidental.

— by Al Fischer

## High court and Apperson

The California Supreme Court is expected to indicate in the next 30 days whether it will hear the Sierra Club's appeal in a law suit attempting to prevent construction of William Apperson's dude ranch in the Sunol Valley.

The environmental group filed the suit with the Supreme Court this week, claiming that Apperson's planned 322 guest cottages would violate the county's agricultural district restrictions as spelled out in the zoning ordinances.

The suit also names Alameda County as a defendant because its planning commission approved the development.

Both Alameda County Superior Court and the state's Court of Appeal have upheld Apperson and the county.

The Court of Appeal decision was split 2-1. The Sierra Club's attorney, Owen O'Donnell, takes heart that the dissenting judge agreed with the club's contention the guest cottages can't be allowed on a conditional use permit in an agricultural zone. "The two person majority avoided that issue

in their decision," O'Donnell reported the dissenting justice, John Rancanelli, as saying.

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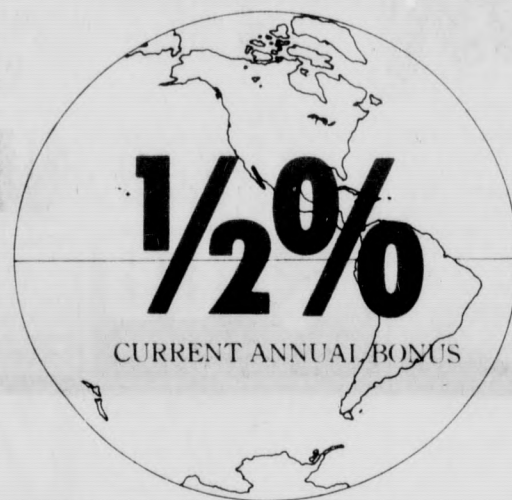
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